



Ike in Favor of Federal 'Pay as We Go' Policy

Defends Cuban Shootings

Executions Needed To Purify Nation, Castro Declares

BY LARRY ALLEN

Havana — Fidel Castro contends the executions springing from his civil war victory are necessary to purify Cuba after six years of dictatorial rule.

The future course of the revolutionary purge was a subject of conflicting statements, but Castro made clear in a speech last night he considers the shooting of "war criminals" justified.

Amid mounting criticism abroad, rebel firing squads have executed more than 150 persons on charges of murder, torture and other high crimes during the regime of Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who fled two weeks ago. It is estimated 3,000 others face summary court trials, many of which have been held in secret.

Castro, now chief of the Cuban armed forces, took note of an adverse reaction within the United States in a speech to the Havana Lions club last night.

"Why didn't the Americans attack when the Batista government was executing people en masse?" he asked.

Those who were killed were executed to demonstrate that they could not get away with murder and crimes against the people, he said.

A similar defense had been offered in a press statement by the provisional government's foreign minister, Roberto Agramonte.

Denies Suspension
Late last night a presidential palace spokesman was quoted by a government press source as saying the government had ordered the suspension of all executions. The order was reported to have followed a conference between Castro and the man he installed as provisional president, Manuel Urrutia.

A presidential secretary today denied the executions had been suspended. He also denied Castro and Urrutia had met yesterday. The secretary told reporters assigned to the presidential palace the executions in fact were continuing in accordance with due process of law.

But no specific instances of

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14 Persons Hurt In Derailment

Lakeland, Fla. — The conductor and 18 passengers were injured today when seven cars of a Seaboard railroad passenger train jumped the tracks 20 miles northeast of here.

James H. Granger, the 70-year-old conductor from Waldo, Fla., was taken to a Winter Haven hospital for treatment of head and chest injuries. His condition was reported "fair."

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George Molinaro

caucus that he held in the 1955 and 1957 sessions.

For that post the Democrats chose Assemblyman Keith Hardie, Trempealeau county, a 4-term veteran, over Charles Schmidt, Milwaukee. Hardie is a rural garage and service station operator. He

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Woman Ends Long Stay In Isolation Chamber

Dayton, Ohio — If Miss Zelma Arment proved anything by her long stay in a darkened isolation chamber, it might well be this:

Women may be better qualified than men to make flights into outer space. Miss Arment, a 38-year-old civilian technician for the air force, did something last summer that no man has been able to do under test conditions.

She spent seven straight days in a dark, silent room, devoid of all contact with the outside world.

That's four days more than anyone else — man or woman — has been able to take.

The test was conducted at a nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force base. Details of the experiment, classified until now, were released yesterday.

Asked why she believed she could stand the test when others doubted that they could, Miss Arment replied:

"I feel like I'm a little

more stable than men. I think a lot of women are.

"I think you'll find that when some big upheaval comes along, a man might have a nervous breakdown. A woman might have hysterics for a half-hour, but she'll get over it and take the thing in stride."

There is no light, no sounds from the outside when the door is shut, just darkness.

"I couldn't see a thing," Miss Arment said yesterday at a 10 a.m. press conference, where she is on temporary duty at Holloman Air Force base.

"Oh, yes. I got bored to an extent. I did a little writing. I wrote a diary. I used a finger of my left hand for a line to guide my right hand. . . . It ran some 30 pages."

Her food supply in the refrigerator lasted almost the full seven days. She said she rationed herself on the cold meats, vegetables, sandwiches, juices, snacks, candy and dessert.

Hard Period Ahead for U. S., Dulles Thinks

Austerity to be Needed to Compete With Reds, He Says

Washington — Sec. of State Dulles said today "austerity and sacrifice," perhaps for generations ahead, will be required to counter the economic-military growth of communism.

"We may face a period even harder than we have become used to," he said.

The secretary told the senate foreign relations committee:

"The price of failure would be the destruction of all our national objectives. . . . We must press on with courage to build surer foundations for the interdependent world community of which we are a part."

Three Basic Aims
"This will call for austerity and sacrifice on the part of all."

Dulles told the committee U. S. foreign policy has three basic purposes: To block aggressive force, to promote human dignity and freedom, and to stimulate economic growth and interdependence.

"These goals are not attainable in a few years, but will require decades and perhaps even generations."

Dulles said the primary threat is the rapid economic and industrial growth of red China and the Soviet bloc through forced labor.

The United States must stand firm in the face of communist threats and probes,

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Panama's House Firm on Issue of Water Boundaries

Panama — The national assembly unanimously rejected last night a U. S. request for reconsideration of its law extending Panama's territorial waters. The extension to 12 miles boxes in the Panama canal entrances.

An assembly resolution asked friendly nations to support the extension from the previous 3-mile limit. The law passed last month promised free passage to innocent shipping.

During a debate on the U. S. request, former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd called for Panama to receive half of the gross revenue from the canal, which is operated by the United States under long-term treaty.

De Gaulle last Oct. 23 invited rebel leaders to come to France to discuss a ceasefire, but the rebels said they would only meet with the French in a neutral country and to discuss political as well as military issues.

Tells Press Club Economy Now Could Bring Future Substantial Surpluses

Washington — President Eisenhower called today for a "pay as we go" policy on federal finances.

Speaking at a luncheon of the National Press club, Eisenhower said that if a balance between income and spending can be maintained this coming year it may lead to "substantial surpluses" in the future.

With such a financial program, he held out the possibility of tax cuts.

Eisenhower said the United States must reform its tax structure in a number of ways. He said Sec. of the Treasury Anderson is studying ways of revising the tax structure.

"I would not be prepared to say that we would be prepared to recommend next year, as the first move in this field, the

reduction of individual income taxes," he said.

The president hit at the idea that federal spending can promote prosperity.

He said he does not believe it is the federal government which creates prosperity.

What the American people do is far more important, he said, and the government should limit itself to doing what the people cannot do for themselves — national security, for instance.

Eisenhower stressed that it is primarily up to the people themselves to spend their money wisely and prevent inflation.

He said he believes the United States can keep under control the problem of rising costs.

Written Questions

Today's affair was broadcast live by NBC and CBS TV and radio networks and by the ABC and Mutual radio systems. White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said the president has no plans to permit live TV and radio coverage of his regular news conferences.

Places were set for 480 persons in the Press club auditorium. In addition some newsmen were allowed on a balcony and others were admitted on a standing room basis.

Following the normal press club custom, the questions put to the president were written, rather than asked in October 1956 he was transferred from Sante prison in Paris to a fortress at some unannounced point.

Mohammed Ben Bella, first deputy premier of the Algerian rebel government, and four associates captured with him in October 1956 will be transferred from Sante prison in Paris to a fortress at some unannounced point.

De Gaulle had been expected to proclaim an amnesty as one of his first presidential acts. But the announcement immediately aroused speculation that it was the first step in a new political effort to bring peace to rebellious Algeria.

The cabinet at its meeting yesterday reaffirmed the refusal of previous French governments to hold political negotiations with the rebels on Algeria's future. De Gaulle last Oct. 23 invited rebel leaders to come to France to discuss a ceasefire, but the rebels said they would only meet with the French in a neutral country and to discuss political as well as military issues.

The president repeated what he has said before—that school closings because of the segregation dispute are tragic and give a bad picture of America abroad.

Praises Teachers

He said that until all Americans act upon their true convictions, laws alone will not bring the nation toward equality of opportunity.

There was a request for the president to elaborate on his statement in his state of the Union message last week that the nation must have teachers of competence to improve educational standards.

He replied that he was referring to all standards, including the standard of teacher pay.

"We have teachers for a purpose," he said. "They are in many ways the most important group."

Eisenhower went on to say he was trying to get together a committee that will represent every walk of life in the country to set up goals which would become standards for teachers' salaries and other educational expenditures.

Fog and Drizzle Make Climate Dismal

Milwaukee — A Wisconsin — Cloudy today with fog and drizzle this morning occasionally freezing drizzle in the northwest portion. Turning colder in the north portion this afternoon. Cloudy tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 30, low, 30. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 32. Northwest wind at 5 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.90 inches. Weather map on Page A-14.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m., moon sets at 10:30 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

A Man Identified by Police as Alfredo Vega sits handcuffed, bloody and bandaged in an ambulance as he is taken to the hospital after breaking into a hotel room off Times Square in New York City with the hatchet held by a policeman. He allegedly savagely attacked his former girl friend and a married couple. One of the victims snatched the hatchet from Vega and hit him with it.

Draheim May Get Top Job

GOP Regulars Concede Post on Finance Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — State Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, today apparently won a 2-year campaign for election to the chairmanship of the legislature's joint committee for finance, the most important committee assignment in legislative politics.

Republican state senate regulars, trying to organize the state senate where they have a numerical majority, conceded Draheim's committee choice as the price of making peace with four "mavericks" who had threatened to bolt the Republican caucus thus giving the Democrats a chance of taking over control of the upper house.

The senate was to go into session this noon. According to Republican caucus arrangements today, Draheim will be chosen to replace Sen. A. A. Laun, Kiel, who defeated the Neenah man for the position two years ago.

Crucial Branch
The finance committee will be the crucial branch of the legislature this year because finance and revenue problems will be the chief concern of the new Democratic state administration.

Draheim represents Winnebago and Calumet counties and is serving his third term. Originally he was elected as a Democrat.

The final settlement was worked out just before noon as the two houses were going into the legislature's 74th session.

The political bargain within the GOP caucus also calls for prize chairmanships to Sen. Allan J. Busby, West Allis, and Sen. J. E. Leverich, Sparta, also known as mavericks.

Fashions for Women Flatter Feminine Form

The big fashion news for spring is the sack is on the way out. Yes, feminine fashions once again becoming just that, more feminine. In special articles on today's society pages, Dorothy Roe, AP women's editor, reports on the showing of the top silhouettes for spring. One of 200 women at a special showing sponsored by the New York Dress Institute, she writes of the trend toward defining the natural waistline. Today's society section begins on Page A-14.

Art Abiding Force In Varied Life of Farmer Historian

Nick Bruehl, Sisters Helped Create Legend Around Sherwood Man

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

The late farmer - photographer of Sherwood had an abiding interest in art and he imposed it on his craft. It shaped his outlook and, in part, marked out his acquaintances.

However, Nick Bruehl was a man of varied interests. For most of his life he was a rural correspondent and a free

This is the second of a 2-part series on the life of the late Nick Bruehl, famed farmer - photographer of Sherwood, who died Dec. 31.

lance writer. He was interested in science and history and his varied interests and activities formed something of a legend.

Mary and Elizabeth, his sisters, were a part of the Bruehl legend. Mary became an invalid about 25 years ago and Elizabeth came home to help care for her sister and brother.

Ambrose Ammell, Nick and Mary appeared to have been a team. She appeared in many of his photographic studies and was able to handle a camera well herself.

It was their boast that they made the first radio in the Fox Cities area. Nick claimed Mary was the wizard mechanic and repairman and he did the selling along the shores of Lake Winnebago.

Alfred Schumacher, of Stockbridge, his estate's administrator, became acquainted with Bruehl when he sold him his first radio, a battery set, in 1923 for \$60.

Another man to play a big

part in Bruehl's life was introduced to him through his interest in radio. He was Ambrose Ammell, one of the state's top rural painters and naturalists. He now lives in Fond du Lac.

Ammell, a native of Calumet Harbor, or Pipe village, began a career as a taxidermist in 1910. From his interest in birds and wildlife he turned to painting "to kill the time during the long winters."

Bruehl noticed the canvases on display at the Ammell cottage and encouraged him. In 1948 when the University of Wisconsin was preparing its first rural Wisconsin art exhibit, Bruehl told John Stewart Curry, the artist in residence at the university, about him.

Ammell relates he was studying a picture feature of the Wisconsin artist in a national magazine one night when Curry called on him. The Calumet Harbor man hung three canvases in the show and was featured in Prof. John Rector Barton's volume on rural Wisconsin artists.

Favorite Haunt
The Ammell cottage at Pipe became a favorite visiting place for Bruehl and it and members of the artist's family became subjects for Nick's camera.

A study of the artist and his two nieces won a national award for Bruehl.

Bruehl's interest in art reflected in his photographic studies also was evinced in the books discovered in his effects.

The interest in art also moved Bruehl to search out Thomas Dietrich, presently

artist in residence at Lawrence college, when the young man won a mural commission in 1938.

Dietrich remembers how he failed to live up to Nick's view of an artist.

Na Beret Nor Smock
"He had a romantic outlook on life," Dietrich recalls, "and he was disappointed when he found I did not wear a smock and beret when I worked."

Over a period of years Bruehl would stop occasionally at Dietrich's studio in a loft above the Schlafer Hardware store on College avenue.

Bruehl attempted to turn Dietrich from his objective view of art to his own romantic view and the two would argue their points of view.

Dietrich copied in oils two photographs Bruehl brought him, one of his farm, which now is owned by Lawrence Thiel, and the other of a prize-winning study of a sow in the Millet manner.

Ammell was a more willing recipient of Bruehl's advice and he did several copies of photographs. Bruehl at times would object to Ammell's composition and would pose a similar picture and photograph it to prove his point.

Wood Carver
Another artist that attracted Bruehl's attention in the 1930s was Harry Fenske, a Neenah resident and an employee of the George Banta company, Menasha, who came to Nick's attention by winning a wood carving contest.

Nick used Fenske's story and pictures in a number of newspapers and periodicals, featuring him as a man who was carving his way out of the depression.

Except for his skill as a handicraftsman in sculpturing and copper work, Bruehl gave vent to his artistic aspirations with cartoons and sketches.

For a while he burned his cartoons on cardboard with acid.

Range of Subjects

The range of his subjects went from skulls and cross bones through political comments and sentimental family situations to copies of the masters and attempts at portraiture.

He was abetted in his interest in cartooning by an exchange of drawings with artists throughout the country. Among his effects are caricatures of himself by these artists in his 3-fold capacity or photographer, farmer and justice of the peace.

Bruehl was a notary in Sherwood from when he was 19.

Hand in hand with his work with the camera, Bruehl was a newsman. He started his connection with the Post-Crescent shortly after the turn of the century when he covered Calumet county for the old Evening Crescent. He was a correspondent for several papers as well.

Taft's Visit

One of his earlier assignments was the visit of William Howard Taft to Appleton on Oct. 26, 1911.

The scrapbook of clippings of his writings is an exciting history of his times in Calumet county.

In addition to covering the big breaking news, Bruehl was a fine feature writer, recounting the memoirs of oldsters and the memories of historic landmarks.

His scrapbook also is a primer for a free lance writer. Whenever, Nick got a good story he made the most of it and sold and resold it in every possible location.

Recognizing his own newsworthiness, he did not fail to include himself in the subjects of his features.

Historical Information

As an outgrowth of his newspaper work, Bruehl attracted the attention of oldsters who wrote him of their recollections about Calumet county's early days. Most of these valuable papers were destroyed.

One of his last stories was an account of workmen erecting the Milwaukee-Green Bay television tower in the east shore of Lake Winnebago in 1953.

He was proud of his newspaper work and in 1904 he became the 85th member of the International Amateur Press association.

He joined and organized several clubs, especially in the photographic field. He was in demand as a speaker by many clubs in the Fox Cities area.

Promoted Grignons

He was active in the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society and held office in the organization. He was one of the first persons to promote the importance of the Grignon house at Kaukauna. He also gave extensive picture coverage of the centennial celebration in Little Chute in 1930 and was ac-



Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

tive in the town of Harrison centennial.

Although Bruehl termed himself a "clod-hopper" and a farmer, his neighbors remember him only as a photographer and artist.

The 68-acre farm was rented from 1932 in turn to Albert Wettstein, Hilard Brantmeier and Lawrence Thiel, who obtained title to it.

Began to Slip

Bruehl's slow decline began, according to his neighbors, with the death of his sister, Elizabeth, in 1952. When Mary died in 1956, his neighbors say, "Nick started to lose track of time."

Thiel made it a practice to drop in on him at dinner time each day for an hour or so.

When it became evident that Bruehl needed more help than Thiel could give him, Schumacher was named his guardian on Jan. 3, 1957.

It was his capricious disposal of his valuable collections that moved his friends to seek a guardianship. In December, 1957, Bruehl moved to the Calumet Homestead at New Holstein, where he could receive the care he needed.

Last summer Thiel obtained a tenant for the farm and asked Schumacher to clear the premises of Nick's effects.

It was Schumacher's first intention to hold an auction, but when he found the record

of Nick's selling of his valuable antiques and after viewing the condition of the accumulated effects, it was decided to make the sale to an individual after valuables were removed, as far as Schumacher could tell.

Obtained Effects

Carlton Schmitt, Kaukauna, purchased the lot. He related it was possible to move about the house only in aisles between boxes of belongings.

He said Bruehl had saved everything "from locks of hair on down." Everything was wrapped and labeled, even scraps of materials his sisters had left over from their sewing.

Among the effects Schmitt acquired are several autographed, limited edition John Stewart Curry lithographs, two paintings by Ambrose Ammell, numerous wood, stone and soap carvings, including two life-sized wooden deer heads, a violin and zither that had been featured in some of Nick's photographs.

A collection of some 2,000 postcards, hundreds of jugs, cartoons, photographs, his cameras and truck loads of furniture.

Nick Bruehl put great stock in his personal belongings and works, but the physical reminders of his stay in Sherwood are poor substitutes for the vibrant legend he created with his life.



Post-Crescent Photo



Photo by Nick Bruehl

The influence of the late Nick Bruehl of Sherwood was felt throughout the Fox Cities area and the nation. Above, right, Ambrose Ammell and his sister, Mrs. Antoinette Conrey, now of Fond du Lac, became fast friends with Bruehl because of his interest in Ammell's art work. The native of Calumet Harbor, one of the state's top rural artists and naturalists, is pictured with a canvas he did from one of Bruehl's photographs. Left, Nick Bruehl, pointing, and Ammell pose for a camera club member at Ammell's cottage on Lake Winnebago about 10 years ago. Below is a representative study of the effort Bruehl made to create with the camera lens what the art masters did on canvas.

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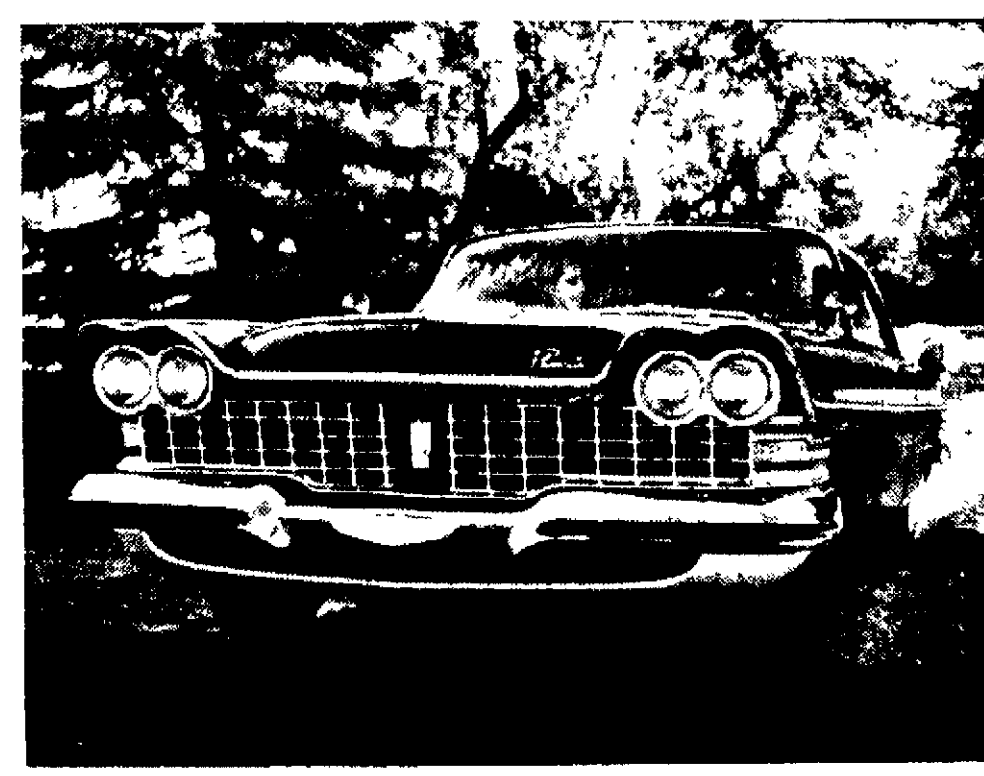
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Exchanging Tourists With Russia

Anastas I. Mikoyan is having the time of his life hobnobbing with America's business, industrial and labor leaders, inspecting motels and supermarkets, and every now and then visiting some ordinary citizen in his home.

He has been asked some blunt questions, answered them as bluntly, and has asked some of his own, equally blunt. He has taken bomb threats and demonstrations against him with equanimity.

He has become a wandering minstrel with only one song, whose theme is understanding and peace. Once these are achieved, there will be friendship and world trade, and everybody will be happy. If he sees the ghost of Imre Nagy, murdered by the communists after false promises led him to his doom, Mikoyan gives no sign. He is unperturbed by the presence of Hungarian refugees and the lost cause of freedom, shot to pieces by Russian tanks.

If we knew each other better, the old tensions would end, he implies. At a dinner given by Eric Johnston, he said:

We think there should be more contacts at all levels—from the lowest to the highest. . . . It might seem that contacts between people are a minor matter. . . . I would say that these contacts have brought about warmer winds in our cold war relations. . . . Let us compete in having more milk and more meat and more clothing for people, and we hope you won't complain if we do catch up with you.

No American is likely to find fault with that statement, whatever reservations he may have as to its sincerity. Indeed, many of us have had the same idea for years.

Dr. Edmund Zawacki, chairman of the Slavic languages department at the University of Wisconsin, for one, has proposed a people-to-people exchange between the Soviet Union and the United States.

His plan is simply that the governments of the two nations clear the way for and pay the expenses of groups of ordinary citizens for 2-week tours of each country. Each participating city in the United States would have its counterpart in Russia, and

they would exchange delegations. Appleton, for instance, would exchange tourists with Arzamas, Russia, Dr. Zawacki suggests. He estimates the cost at about \$1,200 for every person and suggests that the federal government appropriate \$250 million for the purpose.

About 10 persons from Appleton would make the trip, and Appleton would receive an equal number from Arzamas. The ratio would be the same for other participating communities here, and throughout the Soviet Union.

Dr. Zawacki's proposal, translated into official action, would be an excellent reply to Mikoyan. The comparatively few Americans who have visited Russia in recent years have almost invariably commented on the insatiable curiosity they met concerning all things American; and our curiosity has been about as great concerning life of the average Russian.

Such a proposal should be made for all the world to hear. Then if the Kremlin hedged or imposed barriers or restrictions the world could make its own estimate as to Soviet sincerity.

More than Mikoyan, who has seen the best that capitalism offers, the Russian visitor would be interested in our great highways crowded with automobiles, our industrial plants, motels, departments stores and supermarkets — and, of course, in the more shameful aspects of America, such as slums, prisons and racial discrimination.

Of greater weight to the visitor from Russia — and very likely to the American in Russia — would be the friendly reception he would receive, and the courtesies he would meet almost everywhere. He certainly would be disabused of the notion that we are warmongers.

As to Mikoyan's proposal for competition in producing more meat, milk and clothing, America won't accept that challenge in a hurry because of our great surpluses of each. But we won't complain if Russia catches up or surpasses us, so long as the communists use their production to satisfy their needs and not advance their goal of conquering the world.

The Case of Harry Schweitzer

Harry Schweitzer, 75, has been on relief in New York for about 20 years. During that period he received a total of \$17,000 in welfare checks. That seems like a lot of money but, spread over 20 years, it amounted to only about \$850 a year, which is at best mere subsistence payments.

However, Schweitzer was able to save a little money out of his pension and by investing these savings in the stock market he built up his holdings to about \$21,000. Many others in his circumstances have received the same help from the government and perhaps more, but they used it all on themselves for food and clothing and saved nothing. They are regarded as honest, upright pensioners entitled to everything they get from the government, but since Schweitzer tried to improve his situation and did so he immediately became a criminal. He was arrested and after he had turned over his bank account which amounted to \$1,525 and had given the wel-

fare department power of attorney to dispose of his \$21,000 in stocks he was broke and went right back on relief.

It may seem curious to many that the welfare department would not take a little pride in having one energetic and enterprising client on its rolls and might even hold such a man as Schweitzer up as a model to others receiving aid. But nothing like that happened. The law says that Schweitzer's savings and investments were illegal because persons receiving welfare aid must take an oath periodically that they have no assets. However, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan did show mild appreciation of Schweitzer's activities when he announced that the elderly man would probably be given any balance left over after the sale of securities was made to repay the state for the illegal aid he had received. He added, "He seems to have a fine sense of economy, which the government could use." To that most people will say, "Amen!"

The Will to Live

The amazing and indomitable spirit of man has shown up in a worker who was burned over 90 per cent of his body some 15 months ago.

Anthony Gaetani, who lives near Boston, was filling kerosene lamps when his clothes caught fire. Only the top of his head and the soles of his feet escaped the flames. But today Gaetani is back at home, he can walk and doctors now guardedly say that he may fully recover.

New burn therapies were part of the answer. A special plastic sheet helped new skin grow on his back. The fluids escaping from his body — one of the main causes of death from burns — were carefully measured and replaced. Blood transfusions were given for the shock which takes so many lives. Gaetani even had to have his throat cut so that he could breathe

because the tissues of his mouth and nose were so badly burned.

Gaetani's cure included 107 surgical procedures, 10 skin grafts, more than 6,000 doses of drugs, 36 quarts of intravenous solutions, 52 pints of whole blood or plasma and almost 600 laboratory tests. He contacted and recovered from infectious hepatitis, blood clots which went from his legs to his lungs, pneumonia, kidney stones, anemia, infections of his wounds and back ulcers.

Certainly the new procedures helped Gaetani back to life, his wife and four young children. But the excellent hospital care, medical dedication and his own will to live and to endure, none of which can be measured in doses or pints, must have made the difference between life and death.

What Others are Saying

Colorado Short-Changes Roads in Towns, Cities

From The Denver Post

Colorado motorists travel twice as far on town and city streets each year as they travel on county roads. Yet state road aid to towns and cities is only one-sixth the amount the state bestows on the counties.

This disparity is evidence of the political influence that the counties wield in the legislature.

It explains why scores of towns and cities are falling behind in street improvement work in spite of constant increases in local street taxes.

So far municipal officials have taken the unrealistic

view that the state could provide more aid by giving towns and cities part of funds that now go to the state highway department.

Perhaps municipal officers believe it would be easier for political reasons to tap state road funds than the county road funds, which are protected by the powerful county commissioners' organization. But the distribution of tax money should be based on needs rather than political expediency.

At the present time the state highway department receives 65 per cent of the highway users' taxes. The

counties receive 30 per cent and the towns and cities receive only 5 per cent.

But what about use of the roads? Of the total miles driven in Colorado, 63 per cent are on state highways. So the state's share of the user taxes is about right. But only about 13 per cent of the total mileage is driven on county roads; 24 per cent is on town and city streets.

It seems to us that town and city streets are being short-changed in the distribution of state money — not for the benefit of the state highway department but for the counties.

These are facts for the new legislature to consider. They point to only one thing: That the state is being too generous with the counties and too penurious with towns and cities in the distribution of highway users' taxes.



'Anybody Want to Argue About Other Rules?'

What Others are Saying

There Never Was a Budget That Couldn't be Cut, Nelson Told

From The Janesville Daily Gazette

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, in his first official speech upon taking office, gave Wisconsin citizens little comfort as to coming taxes. He said in substance that the state budget will be very large, that it will not be trimmed, and that additional taxes will be levied to cover it.

Two years ago, state departments and institutions asked a total of \$328,000,000. The requests represented an increase of \$50,000,000 over the previous biennium.

For the coming two years under Gov. Nelson, requests are at a record of \$422,000,000, and it is expected that tax revenues will fall short by \$81,000,000.

Upon taking office two years ago, Vernon Thomson, just retired as governor, was greatly concerned about state finances. There was a proposal to increase the state income surtax from the current 20 per cent to 30 per cent. There was even a suggestion of a state withholding tax on incomes to provide money faster.

The contrast between Thomson and Nelson, however, was in their views of departmental and institution requests. In his inaugural speech, Gov. Nelson said that "the budget is not going to be cut this year, or next, or the year after that. . . . If it is, it will be catastrophic."

This, of course, is pure "bologna." There never was a budget that could not be cut. And no budget-cutting ever done was "catastrophic." What budget-cutting means is that some officials, agencies and departments have their wings trimmed, and get less than they had hoped to spend. The Legislature and the governor must have the courage to do some pruning and not merely hand over whatever fantastic sums are requested.

In this first Democratic regime in more than a quarter of a century, however, the taxpayers may be in for a wholly new experience. Instead of studying ways and means to hold down state spending and keep taxes as low as possible, it looks as

though the administration were preparing to spend on a vast scale. Since Wisconsin cannot go into debt, that means increased taxes.

A clear and present danger is the possibility of a state income withholding tax. In spite of the fact that working men already have limited "take home pay" by reason of federal income tax deductions and social security, along with a host of others, there is a good chance that the Democratic regime will try to take its cut out of every pay check.

If this would solve anything, we might endure it. Unfortunately, it will not. It would give the Madison government money immediately out of payroll deductions that would not normally be paid in until April 15, 1960? That would have the effect of an advance of money by taxpayers, but at the end of the tax year it would be gone and the temporary advantage at an end.

Gov. Nelson and his fellow Democrats, however, want to make a quick showing in a traditionally Republican state. Their program is an ambitious one, and can be started, let alone carried through, only with some big

spending. Their alternative now is to default on part of their promises with the risk of alienating groups and elements important in the Nov. 4 election, or levy the taxes to cover the plans and risk the ire of those who have to pay the bill.

Gov. Nelson apparently has made his choice. As he said in his speech, it is full steam ahead and additional taxes to pay. Whether he will become more moderate in his viewpoint in the cold days following inaugural day remains to be seen.

Two years ago, budget requests were \$50,000,000 higher than the \$278,000,000 for the 1955-56 biennium. Even with some healthy cuts, it looked like a bad time ahead for the taxpayers. But when the chips were finally down and the whole state financial picture revamped, the net Republican tax increase was 1 cent per package on cigarettes. There was no sales tax, no additional surtax and no withholding tax to give temporary relief. With this tax record, there was still a surplus of a few millions to be turned over to the Nelson administration.

The Thomson administration did not use mirrors or

Looking Backward

Backs Earlier Store Closing

79 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 17, 1880.

Would it not be a good idea for all Appleton merchants to close their stores at eight o'clock and allow the clerks to get a little fresh air, or do some visiting or participate in some entertainment?

It is entirely unnecessary for grocers to burn gas or oil and keep their clerks at work until 9 or 10 o'clock every night. If every grocer closed his doors at 8 o'clock sharp he would sell just as many goods as if he paid for two hours more for fuel and lights.

As it is now, most clerks work from 12 to 13 hours a day, which is outrageous and

a disgrace to the city and the employers.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1934

Dr. E. F. McGrath was elected president of St. Elizabeth hospital staff succeeding Dr. E. H. Brooks. Dr. E. L. Bolton was named vice president succeeding Dr. J. L. Benton and Dr. Carl Neidhold was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Two directors were elected and a dividend of 7 per cent was declared at a meeting of the Appleton Postal Credit union. The two directors elected were Robert Schmiegge and Joseph Tennie, Jr. Silas S. Krueger was reelected a member of the credit committee.

Mrs. Harry Lewis was elected Girl Scout commissioner in place of Mrs. J. P. Frank who resigned. Mrs. W. R. Challoner was chosen deputy commissioner.

L. F. Nelson was reelected president of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Kaukauna.

Mrs. E. L. Bolton was elected president of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church.

16 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1949

Arnold Driessen was reelected president of the Appleton Milk Bottlers exchange when 20 members from Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute met for dinner.

Wakelin McNeel, State 4-H club leader, spoke on "What 4-H Club Means to the Businessman" following a noon dinner at the Fox River Valley Co-op Wholesale company, Menasha.

Miss Hazel Dalling was elected and installed as president of the Service guild of First Congregational church.

Legislative Session Could be Stalemate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The most significant fact about the new legislature is the prospect for stalemate on much of the program of the new Democratic state administration.

The academic, loyal to the concept of balance of powers as written into the basic governmental machinery by the founding fathers, may find in the divided political control of the state government this year an assurance of deliberation and full debate and thorough consideration, not to mention the greater popular understanding that will result from the inevitable publicity.

To some of the Democratic partisans, however, still joyous about their spectacular victories last November, the pace sometimes will seem painfully slow as the Republican senate slows down the eager propositions of the Democratic executive department which will have things pretty much its own way in the Democratic assembly.

This prospect does not mean there will be any vindictiveness shown by the Republicans in the senate against the Democrat downstairs in the governor's office. Indeed, Gov. Nelson's personal relations with the legislature, on both sides of the political aisle, are extremely friendly. They are perhaps more cordial, in strictly personal terms, than were those between former Gov. Thomson and the lawmakers.

THE RELATIONS

There is a very good chance that Nelson's nominations to state boards and commissions will be accepted, on the whole, with good grace by the senate Republicans who will have the power to confirm or reject them. If they are reasonably adequate choices, the majority party will readily enough concede that making his own nominations is one of the intrinsic prerogatives of the executive. To deny him would be to fly in the face of the electoral judgment of last November.

But men in politics have some basic philosophical differences — as on taxation, and labor policy and many others — and the Nelson administration appears committed, for example, to some spectacular housekeeping changes that are not neces-

sarily involved in the November mandate. The new governor appears entranced with the idea of a ministrative reorganization. His speeches and articles on the subject appear plausible enough, on the surface. But that is not to say they will have clear sailing. A vigilant legislature will be extremely cautious.

THE HISTORY

One reason is that "reorganization" often has been a word to cover patronage designs. There is no intention here to suggest that Nelson has patronage in mind when he proposes to shake up some jobs and departments. But politicians tend to be extremely cautious about their rivals' doings. It is useful to remember here, moreover, that a skeptical senate repeatedly turned down at least one of these housekeeping propositions when it came with the endorsement of former Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

Something that was rejected when it came from a Republican is likely to get an even more close examination when it turns up as a program of an opposition Democrat. It is important to remember also that the basic problem of the new administration — how to finance the program to which it is committed — will scarcely be touched during the regular legislative session now beginning.

The tax program of Nelson and the Democrats may very well make or break them in the next election, as they know, and as the Republican majority in the senate and the Republican minority in the assembly very well know. But the tax decision will be deferred, perhaps until late in the year. Nelson is adamant on a "study," as a preliminary to a tax bill. That study can't be had in less than four to six months, and so the ultimate test of his relations with a divided legislature will be considerably removed in time. The early contests will be skirmishes for the final bout to come late in the year.

Literary Roar Of Twenties Now Silent

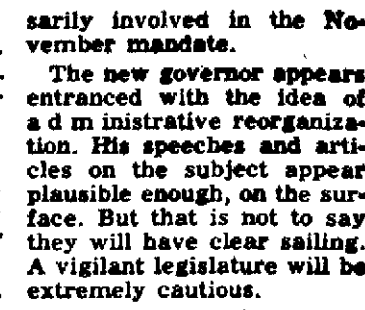
From The Cinchman Enquirer

The museum of the City of New York is putting on an exhibit called "The Roaring Twenties," which is proving popular with those who remember that vanished era and those who never knew it. On display are the racoon coats, mah jongg games, crystal sets and other familiar of the period. There are mannikins of flappers doing the Charleston in knee-length skirts. And, on the seamier side, there are pictures of Coast Guard cutters chasing rumrunners in the happily departed days of Prohibition. It sounds like great fun, more than enough to start those superior chuckles with which each generation views the foibles of its predecessor. But something important is missing. There was something in the Roaring Twenties whose absence in the Worried Fifties is no occasion for laughs. The nation then had an impressive stable of writers, not only the still active Hemingway and Faulkner but Eugene O'Neill, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Willa Cather and poets like Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sara Teasdale. Whatever happened to the literary roar of the Twenties? Was it silenced by the great depression and a second World War? Or did it diminish to a minor beep in comparison with the loudspeakers of Moscow and our own vast fleets of jet planes?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"While waiting debate would prevent us talking a bit to death, why should bills be shown more consideration than voters, gentlemen?"



SENATE RULES COMMITTEE

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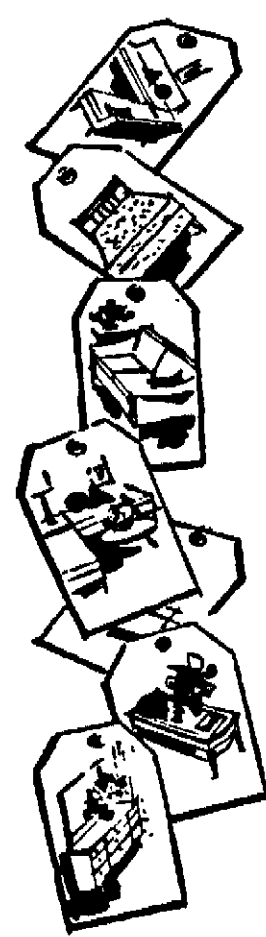
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Community Fund, Council Merger Decision Up Jan. 22

Alliance Would Create United Services Organization

An overall fund-raising and planning agency in the health, recreation and welfare field — which could lead to a combining of several campaigns now conducted separately here — is being proposed for Appleton.

On Jan. 22 members of the Appleton Community Fund and Appleton Community Council will vote on a plan to create a new organization to be known as United Community Services, Inc. UCS, if it comes into being, will take over the functions now performed by the fund and Council.

The plan has been developed under leadership of Miss Martha Sorensen, council president, F. H. Orblison, fund president, and Bruce B. Purdy, chairman of the joint executive committee of the two groups. It follows the trend, established in many cities across the country in recent years, toward consolidating a community's fund-raising and welfare planning activities in one organization.

Fund History
The Community Fund was established in Appleton in 1946 as a fund-raising unit for local agencies only. Its budget

has grown from \$47,000 the first year to \$136,132 in 1968. The Community Council was formed in 1948 and has operated as an "idea" group, studying Appleton's welfare, health and recreational needs and making recommendations for action in these fields. Two years ago the two groups were "married" through an agreement under which they share an office at 306 N. Oneida street and the services of a full-time executive director. The idea was that the Council would conduct research and set objectives, and the Fund would raise money to accomplish these objectives.

Creation of United Community Services would carry this "marriage" one step further. UCS will have four divisions: Research and planning will take over the functions of the Community Council; a campaign division which will be a successor to the Community Fund, a budget division which will set the budgets for participating agencies plus UCS' own budget, and a public information division which will carry on a continuous program of informing the public of UCS' policies and objectives.

In many communities creation of a UCS organization has been a prelude to establishing a United Fund. United Fund drives usually raise money for several national organizations, such as the Red Cross, as well as for local agencies, as contrasted to Community Chests or Funds which generally raise money for local agencies only.

The Council and Fund have planned to merge because of difficulties which arise because of having two boards of directors. It has been found that much time is lost in mat-

ters of clearing programs or projects. Also, the present machinery for admitting new agencies can be improved.

United Community Services will be a voluntary organization composed of representatives from community groups, the general public and public welfare and health agencies.

Joining of 2 Groups
Technically, the two existing groups will not be dissolved, but will join to create the new organization. The Council has voted to become part of the Fund, while the Fund voted to absorb the Council.

The Council is an association of Appleton citizens who exert influence on the general development of health and welfare service agencies. It is composed of professional people engaged in health and welfare work, laymen who are businessmen in the community and who contribute funds to voluntary drives, laymen who give financial support through taxes and contributions, and institutional leaders such as ministers, teachers and labor representatives.

The Council exerts influence on development of welfare programs by being affiliated with the Community Fund and by sharing in the study of fund agency programs and costs, and also by studying appropriations and expenditure of funds for health and welfare services by the city and county governments.

Members of the Council study problems pertinent to the city and endorse expenditures and projects. These functions will be much the same under the research and planning division of United Community Services but, it is believed, will be made easier by closer alliance of the Fund and Council.

The fund now serves the community in three general areas of need. They are family and children's problems, youth and recreation, and health services. By conducting an annual Red Feather drive, the fund partially supports eight agencies concerned with these areas of need.

The agencies are the Appleton Apostolate, Lutheran Welfare society, Children's Service society, Salvation Army, YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Visiting Nurse association. If the merger is approved and goes into effect, these agencies will receive continued financial support. Any other charitable or service agency may join the United Community Services under the new proposed by-laws.

The merger will not necessarily mean fewer funds drives in the immediate future, but will provide the



Junior Red Cross Members from Columbus school met recently at the Outagamie county Red Cross headquarters to pack supplies to be used during the annual fund campaign. Left to right are Fay Hawkins, Sheila Braeger, Orlyn Bishop, all fifth graders, and Bob Van Dyke, Jerry Falk and Michael Hart, all sixth graders.

structure which could accommodate a United Fund drive which Appleton will benefit from such an alliance. One or more of the following advantages will be derived from the dollar drive:

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Teamsters Quitting Labor Association

Schlieve Resigns as President, New Officers Election Tonight

BY JACK GLASNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Teamsters union is quitting the Appleton Association of Labor Unions.

Robert Schlieve, president of the association and secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 563, has resigned his association post and withdrawn the union from the central body.

When the association elects officers tonight, it will be the first time since shortly after World war II that Teamsters

Not Quitting Labor Movement

The Teamsters, in dropping out of the Appleton Association of Labor Unions, say it does not mean they are seceding from the labor movement. "We will continue to cooperate with all unions, exactly as we always have," says Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Hinz, president.

However, Schlieve adds, the Teamsters feel that for the good of the labor movement the union should drop out of the central organization. There seemed to be a feeling the Teamsters were hurting the labor movement and there was little action on maintaining local autonomy in the central organization, says Schlieve.

have not been either candidates or active in the central labor body.

The central organization last year defied the AFL-CIO order to expel the Teamsters—the only central organization in the state to do so—but little came of the tentative move toward a local, autonomous central labor body.

Changed Name

The central body here, formerly called the trades and labor council, is about 55 years old. It sent the national AFL-CIO its old charter when a new constitution and name

were adopted in October, 1957. However, the national AFL-CIO refused to issue a new charter until the Teamsters were expelled.

Persons in the labor movement in Appleton have noticed some coolness toward participating in the central labor body by some locals as long as the Teamsters were not only a part of it, but leading it as well.

The history of the central labor body since shortly after World war II shows leadership by the Teamsters. There are some members of the labor movement here who use a harsher word — they call it domination.

Did Nothing

The Teamsters position, baldly stated, is that the central labor body did nothing until Teamsters came along and breathed life into it.

Others in the labor body say the Teamsters came along and took over the central organization, dominating it and pushing all opposition aside. Just what the Teamsters gained by this is not clear.

While the Teamsters were in power, the central organization did seem to participate more fully in what might be called community affairs. Political education, a controversial term in labor, was one of the Teamsters' aborted efforts, mainly because the rank and file did not seem to take any interest.

However, the Teamsters did organize and continue the annual labor-management dinners.

Publicity Conscious

Teamsters, from a reporter's point of view, seem to realize they operate in the semi-public area of news and cooperate more fully than any other labor union in talking to the press. The attitude of many labor unions is that the press is anti-labor and that anything said will be twisted against the union.

Purpose of a central labor body is to facilitate cooperation among the unions and to participate in community affairs. Teamster officers have been active in Community Fund drives and their cooperation with other unions has been continuous — an example is their members' refusal to deliver materials to struck concerns.

However, the furor over the Teamsters on the national level has affected Appleton labor attitudes.

Local Court Battle

The court battle in Appleton over Local 563's affairs which resulted in the ousting of George Behling, and the trusteeship imposed by the International Teamsters with Schlieve as the local union head, also colored reactions to the union. It would seem, from the court rulings, that there was some question of how the union was operated, although no one was convicted of anything. During testimony, it was shown that records were burned and reports not made to the international.

However, indecisive the trial, Behling was ousted and Schlieve installed to head the union. The trusteeship was lifted last year.

All this undoubtedly added to the feeling the Teamsters were a rough bunch, powerful and hungry.

Teamsters Inactive

Since the central body refused to expel the Teamsters, the Teamsters have become inactive. So has the central organization. The explanation is taken by the Teamsters to mean that the organization will wither away and not function without them. Teamster opponents say they were inactive because the Teamsters were still in the organization and the national AFL-CIO refused to grant a charter until the Teamsters were out.

Since the Teamsters are leaving the central body, it will result in proving whether they or their opponents are right about their influence.



Civil Air Patrol Cadets were promoted to higher ranks in a ceremony at the parents' night program at Franklin school Tuesday. Left to right are Capt. C. Florian Merbs, Menasha, commander of the squadron, Lt. Lorenz Starfeldt, Jr., Edward Salm and Rita Buck, Neenah, both promoted to airman third class. Ronald Kaiser, Menasha, also promoted to third class, was absent when the photo was taken.

Today's Deaths

Joseph Bracco

Joseph Bracco, 60, route 2, New London, died at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday at New London. He had been hospitalized for six weeks for a circulatory ailment. He was born Dec. 10, 1898, in the town of Deer Creek. He was a farmer.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Bear Creek, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, after 7 p. m. Thursday. He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ott, Bear Creek, Mrs. Lawrence Schetter and Mrs. Louis Stern, both of New London, Mrs. James Gruentzel, Oshkosh, and Miss Jackie, at home; two sons, Nathan, West Allis, and Wayne, route 2, New London; one brother, Simon, Bear Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Gillett, and Mrs. Arthur Jaeger, New London, and 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur Kollath

Mrs. Arthur Kollath, 73, route 2, Seymour, died Tuesday afternoon at her home after a long illness. She was born Feb. 15, 1885, in Seymour and lived all her life in the area. She was a past noble grand of the Rebekah lodge.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at St. Paul Methodist church, Seymour, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, until 10:30 a. m. Thursday and then at the church.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Nelson, San Francisco, and Mrs. Oren Augsburger, Green Bay; two sons, Harrison, Black Creek, and Kenneth, route 2, Seymour; one brother, Henry Thompson, route 2, Seymour; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Louis Letter

Louis Letter, 78, Sherwood, died at 10 a. m. today at his home after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Sherwood, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by the Schindler Funeral home, Stockbridge.

Heling Services

Funeral services for Susan Marie Heling, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heling, route 1, Clintonville, will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, pastor of the Christus Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Town Line cemetery, town of

ence. Unquestionably, there will not be a single union exercising the type of leadership (or power) the Teamsters did.

About 27 member unions representing about 3,200 workers will send delegates to the meeting tonight.

Twin Funeral Set for Couple

Rosholt Residents Die Within 2 Days Of Each Other

A double funeral has been arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knutson, Rosholt, for 2 p. m. Friday at Alban Lutheran church, Portage county. They died at Stevens Point. Mrs. Knutson, 79, died at 7 a. m. Monday of pneumonia and Knutson, 81, died at 12:05 a. m. today after a long illness. They were hospitalized two weeks ago.

Mrs. Knutson was born June 21, 1879, in the town of Alban. Knutson was born in the town of Harrison where he lived most of his life working as a carpenter.

The Rev. Olaf Olsen, pastor emeritus of Alban Lutheran, will be in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, from noon Thursday until 10 a. m. Friday and then at the church.

Mrs. Knutson is survived by one brother, Harry Haroldson, Galloway, and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Halverson, Rosholt, and Mrs. Helen Seeley, Wittenberg.

Obituary material on Knutson is incomplete.

Fourth Man Applies For Vacant Third Ward Alderman Post

Kenneth J. Loos, 35, 806 W. Winnebago street, today became the fourth applicant for the interim appointment as Third ward alderman.

Foreman of the welding department at Valley Iron Works, he, like three others, who have applied, is a candidate for election April 7 to the regular 2-year term.

Others who have applied and also announced intent to run April 7 are Eugene E. LeFevre, 54, 708 N. State street; Theodore O. Missing, 66, 817 W. Summer street, and Walter W. Centner, 45, 722 W. Packard street.

Ald. Harvey Priebe, Sr., created the vacancy by resigning last week because he has moved to the town of Grand Chute.

Belle Plaine. Friends may call at the funeral home.

She was born April 17, 1958, at Iola.

Survivors are her parents; a brother, James, and two sisters, Patricia and Mary, all at home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Goodstorf, Marion; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heling, route 1, Clintonville; and a great-grandfather, William Wissmann, route 1, Clintonville.

Rahn Funeral

Funeral services for Jacob Rahn, 58, 108 E. Hancock street, will be at 2 p. m. Friday at the Valley Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Thursday. Rahn died Monday

Birth Record

Fox Cities hospitals this morning reported the following births:

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Niet, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, route 2, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, 623 W. Commercial street.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlieve, 1026 Ridge lane.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stefenson, 1403 N. Superior street. Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Cuyk, 209 W. Third street, Kimberly.

A daughter was born Tuesday to the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Godfrey, Palmyra. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey, 1103 E. North street.

Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fahl, 709 Grove street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plank, 1106 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Northan, route 1, Menasha.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Burton, McKinley street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kling, Shiocton.

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Johnson, Manawa.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey, Hortonville.

Bellin Memorial, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cornelius, Oneida.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cornelius, Oneida.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith, Oneida.

Waupaca Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pope, Royalton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, Sessions street, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker, Berlin street, Waupaca.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Hungerford, 1200 Cleveland avenue, Kaukauna.

Undergoes Surgery

Alva Carter, 85, 316 N. Durkee street, is recovering from surgery undergone Monday at Appleton Memorial hospital. His condition is said to be good.

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NEW! High-frequency sound waves drive a special cleaning solution deep into the inmost recesses of your watch to scour loose all dirt, dust, and dried oil. We call it Ultrasonic Cleaning—the fast, safe, modern way to get even the finest, most precious watch sparkle sparkling clean. Bring your watch in today.

Pitz & Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers

220 W. College Ave.

Hughes Land Rejected as School Site

Works Board Says It Will Press for 4-Year High Talk

The board of public works Tuesday rejected the Joseph T. Hughes property, about 21 acres west of Richmond street and south of Highway 41, as a junior high school site.

Board members said they will press the board of education for an answer about whether construction of a south side high school and conversion to 4-year high schools might not be better.

It was pointed out that there will be extreme difficulty in getting sewers to the area in and around the Hughes land and the recent gravity flow sewer study indicates city growth will come in other areas first.

Send Maps

Because of this line of thought, the board agreed to send copies of the gravity flow study to the school board to keep school board members abreast of developments.

The subject of 4-year high schools was discussed by the works board a week ago. At that time, it was told the school board has the topic under study.

Construction of the high school and possibly an addition to Wilson Junior high school, the works board said last week, could still need for another junior high for an indefinite time. The second high school is timetabled for about 1970 now.

Couple Settles Death Suit for \$1,800 at Trial

A couple who asked \$18,500 damages in the traffic death of their 4-year-old son settled their case Tuesday before it went to a circuit court jury for \$1,800.

Judge Andrew J. Parnell dismissed the jury after it had heard a day's testimony.

Peter J. and Valeria Gloudemans, 1703 S. Oneida street, had sued Russell Petznick, 1347 W. Prospect avenue, and his insurance company, Mutual Service Casualty company, for medical and funeral expenses, loss of companionship and financial loss in the death of their son, Dane.

Petznick's car on June 21, 1957, struck Dane near his home when the boy darted between parked cars into the street.

The settlement includes \$798 for medical and funeral expenses, the remainder for financial and companionship loss.

The settlement includes \$798 for medical and funeral expenses, the remainder for financial and companionship loss.

Humane Society Will Hear Milwaukee Man

Eugene Matel, manager of the Wisconsin Humane society in Milwaukee, will speak when the Outagamie County Humane society meets at 8 p. m. Monday in the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery. The meeting is open to the public.

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Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Perry Moss Takes Florida State Job

Madison —Perry Moss, 32, resigned today as backfield football coach at the University of Wisconsin to become head coach at Florida State at Tallahassee.

Moss, on the Badger staff for the past two seasons, will succeed Tom Nugent at Florida State. Nugent resigned last week to become head coach at the University of Maryland.

Warning Test Set for CD

State, Local Defense Organizations Join In Alert Notification

Madison —The Wisconsin will participate Thursday in a nationwide civil defense exercise to test the speed and efficiency of state and local centers in relaying national CD warnings of impending attack.

More than 9,000 cities and towns in 40 states will be involved but there will be no public participation, and radio and television facilities will not be used.

Gen. Olson said that in the event of probable attack the national warning system can simultaneously alert 276 warning points across the nation, including ten in Wisconsin.

Local Warning

(Since the exercise is primarily a signal check, Appleton's civil defense system will participate only with alerts to civil defense and governmental personnel. Appleton is one of the 10 warning points in the state and relays the warning to seven sub-warning points, including Oshkosh which in turn relays the warning to five other points. The warning comes into the Appleton police station.

(Appleton CD Director Robert Belltrone said the warning will be relayed by police to local officials, including Outagamie County Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz. Schiltz in turn will notify 29 civil defense directors throughout the county.)

County Agent Gets Leave

John E. Powers Will Undergo Heart Surgery in Madison

John E. Powers, Outagamie county agricultural agent, has been granted a 3 to 6-month leave of absence to undergo heart surgery.

The leave starts Feb. 7. Powers will enter Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, Feb. 10. The operation is scheduled for Feb. 12.

The operation involves closing a hole between two heart ventricles. The hole causes a "leakage," forcing heart muscle to enlarge to keep up normal blood pumpage — often reaching the point where the patient is crippled. Surgery arrests the condition.

Mechanical Heart

Although delicate, the operation is fairly routine, Powers said. The patient uses a mechanical heart while surgery is in progress.

Asst. County Agent Russell Luckow will become acting county agent. An agent-at-large, appointed by the University of Wisconsin, will take over Luckow's post.

Powers joined the Outagamie extension staff as 4-H club agent in 1951. He was named county agent in 1954.

County Board Rooms

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Court House

Appleton, Wis.

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Democrats Drop Assembly Leader

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
got 35 votes to 17 for Schmidt. The Democrats hold 55 seats in the assembly, which has 100 members.

In accepting his office, Molinaro told the Democratic lawmakers, "I will pray every night that I can show that the Democratic party truly represents all of the people of Wisconsin."

Sharp Maneuvering
The Democratic caucus decision was preceded by sharp maneuvering that brought out again the rivalry between Milwaukee and Madison factions of the party.

The Molinaro selection, capped by the choice of Hardie, was clearly a victory for the Madison party leadership, including State Chairman Patrick Lucey, who reportedly had a hand in the proceedings.

Molinaro, a 56-year-old auto plant worker and local CIO official, is a veteran of legislative service, as Democratic leader is measured. He was elected for the seventh time in November in a district that has been solidly Democratic in recent years.

He is married, and has served on his county board and in other civic capacities in Kenosha. He has been a member of the joint legislative council and in 1951 and 1953 served as Democratic minority floorleader in the assembly. He was displaced by Assemblyman Huber in 1955.

Roly-Poly
Roly-poly in figure and jolly in personality, Molinaro is known for his impetuosity in debate and occasional flashes of temper in disputes with op-

ponents on the floor of the lower house.

But he has also been one of the most popular members of the house and has maintained cordial relations with most of his Republican rivals.

A year ago he was widely supported as a candidate for mayor of industrial Kenosha, but he turned down such suggestions in favor of continuing in the legislature. He is employed in the Kenosha plant of American Motors corporation.

Prized Office

The speakership is a prized office not only because of its rank, but because of its power. The speaker selects all chairmen and all members of the numerous assembly standing committees and interim study committees, and thus to a considerable degree determines the complexion and the capacity of the house.

Molinaro took up the gavel in the assembly today as the second elected speaker of that party of the Democratic party in this century. The only other was C. T. Young of Milwaukee, now a utility lawyer and lobbyist, who served in the Democratic legislature of 1933.

Fairbanks, Morse Has Profit First 11 Months of '58

New York—(A)—Penn-Texas Corp. had a net loss but Fairbanks, Morse & Co. showed a profit in the first 11 months of 1958, according to Alfons Landi, president of Penn-Texas. He put Penn-Texas' loss at \$338,444 and said operations for the full year would bring a deficit of about half a million dollars compared with a 1957 loss of \$9,447,373. Penn-Texas owns about three-quarters of the stock of Fairbanks, Morse, which he said made a profit of about 41 cents a share in the 11 months and should earn about 50 cents for the full year compared with net income of \$2.43 a share in 1957.

Landi said Penn-Texas is studying a merger with Fairbanks, Morse or at least the filing of a consolidated income tax return for 1958. Fairbanks, Morse has its main plant at Beloit, Wis.

Heart Attack Fatal To 16-Year-Old Boy

Mukwonago — (A)—Edward Landy, 16, collapsed and died Monday of a heart attack in a physical education class at Mukwonago High school.

Waukesha County Coroner James Welsch said an autopsy established the cause of death. The youth had no history of a heart ailment.

Disorderly Conduct

Gerald Feltner, 19, 908 E. Winnebago street, was fined \$25 in municipal court Tuesday for disorderly conduct. The complaint said he acted in a boisterous manner in the 1000 block of W. Wisconsin avenue Sunday.

Charge of Rape Reduced Against Antigo Youth

Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede Tuesday reduced a charge of rape against an Antigo youth to disorderly conduct, stayed sentence and placed the youth on probation with the provision that probation will end when the youth joins the armed forces.

The judge said results of a presentence investigation prompted the charge reduction against William P. Postler, 17.

Postler was arrested after a sheriff's deputy found him in a car with a 16-year-old girl near a dance hall in the town of Deer Creek last October.

Sen. McCarthy Estate Not Yet Probated Here

Estimate of \$114,000 For Pre-Paying Taxes Only, Judge Declares

County Judge Stanley A. Staidl said today there has been no determination of inheritance tax nor has there been a final accounting in the estate of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

He added that he has not set a date for the final accounting.

It is customary for attorneys handling estates taking more than a year to probate to estimate the estate for state tax purposes. Estimates usually are on the high side to avoid any interest penalty charged by the state.

The Capital Times, a Madison newspaper, yesterday claimed an examination of tax receipts at the office of the state department of taxation indicated Sen. McCarthy left an estate valued at about \$114,000.

This estimate was made for the pre payment of taxes only, the judge said.

11-Line Will
The senator died May 2, 1957, leaving a will of 11 typewritten lines which named his widow, Mrs. Jean Kerr McCarthy, Washington, D. C., sole beneficiary and executrix.

Judge Staidl explained the money was paid in the form of a tender on the basis of an attorney's estimate of McCarthy's estate. No tax on the estate has been determined because the estate is not settled. No tax receipt has been issued, only an acknowledgment of the tender.

Tenders based on estimated tax are paid within a year of death to insure a 5 per cent discount, since a 10 per cent interest charge is levied by the state if estate settlement is extended past a year.

'Over \$5,000'

A petition filed with the senator's will in July, 1957, estimated McCarthy's personal property at "over \$5,000" and his debts at "about \$1,000." Final determination of the McCarthy estate has been held up for federal tax ruling on the status of an account in

Catlin Says Gov. Nelson Is 'Captive'

Tells GOP Club Governor Beholden To Labor, Newspaper

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The new Democratic governor of Wisconsin is destined for failure because he is the captive of vindictive and selfish interests, a man who once held power in state Republican politics told the University of Wisconsin Republican club last night.

Mark Catlin Jr. of Appleton, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly when it was under Republican control, once candidate for U. S. Senator on the Republican ticket, and defeated candidate for the legislature from Appleton in the last election, was featured speaker of the campus political club at a downtown hotel. About 40 attended, including adults. Some of them were Republican members of the legislature, which now is convening.

Admires Nelson
Catlin described himself as an admirer of Gov. Gaylord Nelson for the latter's personal qualities.

He said the governor is a "personable fellow with a lot of ability. That sounds like treason but it is the truth," he went on.

But Nelson has insuperable handicaps, including his political obligations, the former leader of legislative politics explained.

One of his fatal disabilities is his obligation to the Madison Capital Times, a pro-Democratic paper which Catlin claimed is dedicated to the destruction of all of its enemies — all of whom happen to be Republicans.

Secondly, Catlin said Nelson cannot sever himself from his obligations to the "labor bosses."

Catlin talked for about an hour, and was asked questions about current state politics afterward. He explained that he was expressing only personal views and that he does not represent the Republican party which he has loved all during his adult life.

Gov. Nelson in his plan for a 1-year state budget is playing for time "while he hopes the legislature will adopt an income tax withholding plan" to resolve his financial problems.

Catlin is bitter about the newspapers of Wisconsin without apparent exceptions. It is good that the Democrats won the Wisconsin elections last November because it gives the Republicans a chance to challenge them on their campaign promises.

"Ask them once a week what they've done about reducing property taxes," he suggested.

Catlin is bitter about the newspapers of Wisconsin without apparent exceptions. It is good that the Democrats won the Wisconsin elections last November because it gives the Republicans a chance to challenge them on their campaign promises.

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His human-interesting sidelights on the people, places and things throughout this area will make relaxed and informative reading in a daily column called "ON THE HOUSE"

STARTING MONDAY, JAN. 19

In the **APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

Ask Airlines To Justify Profit Sharing

Unions Oppose Plan
But Lines Say It
Offers Solid Front

Washington—AP—The government called on the nation's six biggest airlines today to justify their agreement to share profits when one is shut down by a labor strike.

The civil aeronautics board convened a special hearing to get arguments pro and con on the plan. The airlines exchanged \$3 million under the plan through November as a result of strikes. December figures have not yet been announced.

Signatories to the plan are Eastern, American, United, Capital, Trans World and Pan American World Airways.

Airline Strikes

Guy Farmer, former chairman of the national labor relations board, was set to argue in behalf of the airlines that the pact will tend to prevent a solid industry stand against airline strikes and thus tend to discourage such shutdowns.

Airline labor unions prepared to ask the CAB to cancel the pact as illegal under air transport and antitrust laws.

The unions have contended in briefs that the pact will force them also to combine forces and tend toward industry-wide labor shutdowns rather than strikes on one carrier at a time.

The carriers contend that rather than discouraging competition between airlines, the pact will preserve competition by preventing one carrier from being fatally injured financially by a walkout.

Net Profit

Under the plan the signatory carriers agree to restore to a strike-idled airline any net profit they realize because of extra business resulting from idleness of competing carrier.

Secretary of Labor James

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
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Dial 3-4411**



Drs. Nathan B. Eddy, Left, and Everett L. May, both of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., hold a specimen of a new drug they developed. Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said the drug has pain killing properties at least ten times that of morphine but is apparently less addicting and safer. He emphasized it is still in the experimental and testing stage.

Maintains Executions Needed to Purify Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

new activity by the firing squads were reported immediately.

Publicity Promised

Both the statement of the presidential secretary and of the press source last night said the names of the accused and the charges against them would be made available to newsmen. Reporters also were invited to cover the trials.

Earlier yesterday Castro had defended the executions as "necessary to purify the nation." Foreign Minister Roberto Agramonte said unless the new regime meted out "fast justice," the public would take the law into its own hands to avenge the torture and murder of an estimated 20,000 Cubans by Batista police and soldiers.

Trials already had been suspended in Santiago, capital of easternmost Oriente province where Castro's movement and Batista's repression were centered.

More than half the reported executions have occurred in Oriente, including the shooting of 71 persons in two batches early Monday which the spokesman confirmed. Apparently worried by the foreign reaction, another spokesman earlier had insisted that only seven persons had been shot Monday in Santiago.

Protests in U. S.

Reports of the executions aroused strong protests in the United States. One especially noted in Havana was made Monday by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) in the senate. He called the executions blood baths that were not the way for the new regime to win free world support.

The average Cuban appeared to approve the killings, however, and revolutionary leaders at first defended their course.

Castro said a public trial would be held in Havana's

Central park. He charged Batista's men murdered 450 persons at one time, apparently in Oriente, and 90 in one night in Mariano, adjoining Havana.

Agramonte said that "if the military tribunals did not do what they are doing now, moving quickly to assure fast justice, the families of those who were murdered and tortured would take justice into their own hands and many innocent would fall with the accused."

"Each person has been accused and found guilty by military tribunals and condemned to death before military firing squads," the foreign minister said.

Humane Penalties

He termed the new government's death penalties "at least humane compared with the barbaric treatment accorded revolutionary soldiers when captured by Batista men."

One of Castro's top fighting commanders, Argentine Physician Ernesto Guevara, said Americans should not cry about executions because they were "to blame for the napalm (fire bombs) and other bombs and the strafing that killed many innocent women and children."

The U. S. government supplied fighter planes, napalm and other weapons to Batista's government for hemispheric defense but had stopped all shipments by last April because they were being used against the rebels.

Castro in his speech to the Lions club also announced a modification of the regime's previous ban on the lucrative gambling casinos which American interests established in Havana's luxury hotels under Batista.

The rebel chief said the casinos, closed since his victory, could reopen for tourists and other foreigners but Cubans will be barred from them. He added that the casinos would

be taxed heavily and the proceeds would go to charity.

The 18 licensed casinos in the Havana area have been paying a license fee of \$25,000 and \$2,000 monthly. Also 20 per cent of their net income went to the government officially.

Cubans apparently may have to be content with the national lottery, which is operating once more.

"It is regrettable that Castro is executing these gentlemen without real trials," said Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) in Washington.

Capehart, a member of the senate foreign relations committee and its Latin American affairs subcommittee, told a reporter:

"These (executions) appear to be the actions of a dictator or someone demanding revenge. It is a poor way to win support and confidence of the public."

Another member of the same subcommittee, Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), said if the new regime continues widespread executions it "can lose a great deal of public support."

Aiken said he was told on a visit to Cuba last year that the Batista government had engaged in torture and cruelties "and I suppose it's human nature to want to get even."

Nevertheless, Aiken said, Castro should carry out what Aiken termed his public pledges for fair trials of political opponents.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), a specialist in Latin American affairs, said considering the number of people involved in the revolution he doesn't regard the executions as a "blood bath" — a term used by Morse. However, Porter added:

"The whole purpose of the revolution is gained if they have wholesale shootings without trials . . . They will forfeit the respect of the whole hemisphere."

Harvester, Union

**Reach Agreement
On New Contract**

Chicago—AP—International Harvester company and the United Auto Workers early today reached an agreement on a new 3-year contract for 37,000 employees who have been on strike for two months.

Spokesmen for the company and union announced the agreement after a lengthy session which extended into the early morning hours.

The agreement, if ratified by UAW local Harvester councils at a meeting Friday, would end the strike which started Nov. 13 in plants across the nation. The walkout has forced the shutdown of 15 Harvester plants, 7 parts depots and 3 transfer points.

Ratification by the workers would result in resumption of operations by Monday, a company spokesman said.

Two federal mediators and a private mediator had been holding lengthy meetings with company and UAW representatives the past several days in an effort to reach a settlement.

**280 Ballots,
Still No Mayor**

Worcester, Mass.—AP—The Worcester city council has cast 280 ballots in the election for a mayor but has not yet reached a decision.

The councilors voted 180 times last night and 100 times previously with no one receiving a majority.

The mayor must be elected from the nine councilors. Councilor Joseph C. Casdin, aspiring to be the first Jewish mayor in this city of 200,000, several times received four of the five necessary votes.

The deadlock poses no problem as Worcester has a city manager with the mayoralty strictly an honorary post.

**Envisions Hard
Period Ahead
On Red Issue**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said, and make "whatever unusual sacrifices may be necessary."

Dulles gave his assessment of the world situation to the senate foreign relations committee. He was the first of a group of diplomatic and military officials that the senators plan to hear in a series of sessions devoted to study of free world problems in 1959.

The senate group is holding its hearings behind closed doors, but the state department released copies of a prepared statement Dulles took to the meeting.

Dangers From Reds

Dulles said that in the long run communist rulers will encounter increasing difficulties from people balking against dictatorial rule.

"But for the short run—and this may be a period of years—the situation is full of danger," he said.

In seeking world order, the secretary said, the United States must try to eliminate the use of force, or threat of its use, by all nations in their dealings with others.

He said Russia now is trying to expel western troops from West Berlin. He called the troops "an indispensable safeguard to the freedom of that city."

Steady U. S. Efforts

"We have made clear our willingness to negotiate about the German question," Dulles said.

The secretary denied that

U. S. foreign policy consists mainly of reacting to communist initiatives—a contention sometimes made by critics.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," he said.

He added that the U. S. efforts are done quietly but steadily through the United Nations, the Atlantic pact and other groupings while "aggressive probes of the communists are spectacular and attention-grabbing."

Dulles said the free world tries constantly to negotiate with the communists and to increase contacts through exchanges of students and others.

In this connection, he commented that Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan "is now here learning about our country."

Freedom Movement

Dulles said he sees a movement toward independence and freedom in the world today, especially in Africa.

Going along with this, he said, is "a growing awareness of the deadly nature of Sino-Soviet imperialism."

Calling for greater economic interdependence, he said, "No nation can live completely to itself."

"Our aid and investment must continue to support the efforts of the leaders of the developing free nations to sustain their peoples' confidence that economic progress can be attained in freedom," Dulles said.

In red China, the world is watching industrial development based on human misery, he said, adding:

"The Chinese communists seem to be going into a dark night of massed regimentation and forced labor. What they call 'the great leap forward' is in reality a tragic fall backward into the abyss of human slavery."

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- Cuts in any position . . . even upside down . . . won't stall

ONLY 10% DOWN

Blue Crutch Sale Best in Several Years

Teenage Committee
Collects \$241.35 for
March of Dimes Fund

Kaukauna — Following the most successful Blue Crutch sales in recent years, the 1959 March of Dimes is now concentrating on business solicitations, according to Floyd Treichel and Gordon Jacobson, co-chairmen for this year's drive.

The co-chairmen, appointed by the Kaukauna folks club, sponsors of the campaign, had high praise for the teenage committee which conducted the Blue Crutch tag days Friday and Saturday. The group, headed by Carol Ashauer turned over receipts of \$241.35 to the committee, thus exceeding last year's collection by over \$100, according to the co-chairmen.

Business Drive
Heading the business phase of the drive this year is Lowell Schmidt while working with him are Arthur Kromer, James Kling, Gilbert Anderson, Martin Janssen, Eugene Lange, Thomas Vette, Clarence Thelen, Ben Gillen, Clarence Johnson, Donald Krall, Joseph Steger, Jerry Klister, David Kilgas and Michael Gerharz.

It is expected all local business establishments will be contacted this week for donations and solicitations for the March of Dimes receipts.

Pointing out 2,000 individual requests for donations have been mailed, Treichel urged people to mail contributions to P. O. Box 206, Kaukauna. Clubs and organizations have also been contacted and are urged to send contributions or contact the local chairmen if they desire to sponsor a special event for the campaign.

Collection Dates For Taxes at Combined Locks

Combined Locks — Collection dates for village taxes have been announced by John E. Siegel, treasurer.

A total of \$150,500.85 will be collected through personal property and real estate taxes. The tax rate for the village is \$43 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Collects Over \$44,000 in Taxes

Little Chute — Tax collections for the first four days has amounted to \$44,000.50, according to Mrs. Lorette Versteegen, clerk-treasurer.

Of the total \$11,298.70 was for real estate taxes and \$2,741.80 was for personal property.

Mrs. Versteegen reminded taxpayers to follow closely the schedule that was sent out for the collection dates. Taxes will be accepted only on those dates specified. Dates were set in order to facilitate the collections of water bills this month.

1st Place Battle In Kimberly Loop

Kimberly — First place will be at stake in the Village Basketball League tonight when the Little Chute and Kimberly clash at 8 p.m.

In the opening contest at 7 p.m. Shy's Allevs and Bill's Bar met.

In the latest round of games Dud's scored an upset by tripping Shy's 19 to 43 after Shy's had won the first half. Bill's had and easy time beating Bill's 58 to 30.

Seven Day Collection Of Taxes Amounts to \$33,764 at Kimberly

Kimberly — In the first seven days for collection of taxes a total of \$33,764.06 has been received, according to Mrs. Pauline Tuelshmidt, clerk-treasurer.

A total of \$385,218.11 in real estate and personal property taxes will be collected this year. Taxes can be paid at the offices in the Municipal garage.

For the convenience of taxpayers the clerk will have hours until 7:30 p.m. on Fridays during January and February.

Little Chute Man Fined For Being Disorderly

Little Chute — Melvin Hulting, 31, 324 S. Wilson street appeared in justice court and was fined \$5 and costs after pleading guilty of disorderly conduct.

Hulting was arrested Sunday by village police after a disturbance at a tavern.



A Complete Photography Darkroom with new equipment including an enlarger has been set up at St. John High school, Little Chute, and working at yearbook prints are, left to right, Sister Mary Alan, James Wildenberg, Dennis Jansen and John Wildenberg.

School Board to Study Chuters Play \$50,000 Repair Project League Game

Ventilating System Not Included in '59 Budget Figures

Kaukauna — The board of education was informed Tuesday an appropriation of about \$50,000 would be necessary to remodel the ventilating system at Kaukauna High school.

A local engineer told the board of possible solutions to the ventilating problem. The system was installed in 1922. The equipment needed also creates a space problem in the basement of the high school and seriously cuts down on access room between parts of the building.

The engineer gave three possible solutions. The first would cost about \$40,000 but might not be adequate, the second would cost about \$38,000 to \$40,000 and the ideal situation would cost about \$50,000.

Board members authorized the building and grounds committee to meet with the engineer to discuss solutions which would prove most feasible. Members would have to ask the common council for funds to finance the work since no appropriation was made in the 1959 budget to meet such an outlay.

Methodist Church Women's Circles Name Hostesses

Kaukauna — Five circles of the Women's Society of Christian service of the Methodist church have scheduled Thursday meetings.

Circle three will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Stevens with Mrs. Harry Conkey in charge of the program and Mrs. Vincent Rolf to lead devotions. Circle four will meet at 8 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Paul Bartlett as hostess and Mrs. Ronald Goolsby in charge of program and devotions.

Meeting at 2:30 p.m. will be Circle one at the home of Mrs. Robert Luce with Mrs. Merrill Black in charge of the program and Mrs. Helen Borchardt to lead devotions. Circle two at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Schatzka with Mrs. Ripley Richards to lead devotions and Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg in charge of the program and Circle five at the home of Mrs. Monroe Schneider with Mrs. Ray Krueger to lead devotions and Mrs. George Kemp in charge of the program.

Rebekah Lodge Officers Seated

Kaukauna — Installation of officers highlighted a meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Hylas Gander, district deputy, president and her staff of Neenah as installing officers.

Assuming duties for 1959 were Mrs. Ruth Lee Wolf, no bel grand, Mrs. Earl Be longer vice grand, Mrs. Arlene Ohm recording and financial secretary and Mrs. David Jacobson treasurer.

Appointive officers named included Mrs. Fred Densch, warden, Mrs. Carrie Galkay, chaplain, Mrs. Fred W. Gummert, inside guardian, Mrs. Edith Christenson, right supporter to the vice grand, and Mrs. Arlene Ohm, musician.

Gifts and corsages were presented to officers and guests by the new no bel grand. Lunch was served by members of the Odd Fellows followed by a social hour. The next meeting will be Jan. 23 at the Union temple.

3 Village Rinks Ready for Use

Little Chute — Work on three village ice rinks has been completed and they are ready for use.

President Paul Kostka said he took a personal tour of the rinks over the weekend and found all in good shape and many youngsters taking advantage of the warm weather to use the rinks.

Locations of rinks are Bluff avenue and Franklin street, Buchanan street and at the Legion Athletic field.

Ladies Aid Picks Society Officers

Kimberly — Mrs. James Schneider was reelected president of the Ladies Aid society of Mount Calvary Lutheran church.

Mrs. Ruben Rohlev was reelected to the vice president's post while new officers include Mrs. Carl Bunnow, secretary and Mrs. Donald Schmeck, treasurer.

Hostesses for the last meeting were Mrs. Luc Alms, Mrs. William Plantikow and Mrs. Pat Olson.

Methodist Study Unit To Consider Isaiah

Kaukauna — A study group has been organized at the Methodist church under the leadership of Mrs. Ronald Goolsby to study the book of Isaiah from the Bible.

Sessions will be open to the general public and will be held at 7:30 p.m. for four consecutive Wednesdays beginning tonight.

Name Winners Of KRA Contest For Decorations

Kimberly — Winners of the annual Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Kimberly Recreation association have been announced.

The Frank Van Boekel home, 323 E. Third street, won first place in the seasonal category. Second place went to William Schumacher, 421 N. Sidney street.

In the religious division first place went to Joseph Van Hout, 333 S. Sidney street and taking second was Lyle Kaufman, 275 Helen street.

Judging was done by members of the art department at Kimberly High school. Cash awards will be sent to the winners.

Kaukauna Kimberly — Little Chute

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30 FREE with 100 GERIATRIC
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Regular \$10.58 Total of 29 factors

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Therapeutic Vitamins
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FULL and TWIN UNITS ONLY

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| service sheer, (Reg. \$1.35) | 3 Pcs. \$3.30 |
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Accidental Deaths Total 92,000 in '58
Fewer Motor Vehicle Fatalities Recorded; Toll About 37,000
New York, N. Y. — About 92,000 accidental deaths occurred in the United States during 1958, a reduction of about 3,000 from the toll in 1957 and the smallest number for any year since 1954, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report. The accident death rate in 1958, estimated to be 53 per 100,000 population, established a new low record, decreasing from 56 per 100,000 in 1957.
The more favorable record for the year just ended reflects in part the reduction in motor vehicle fatalities. In 1958, for the second year in a row, the number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents decreased by about 1,000, to a total of a little more than 37,000.
"It appears likely from data available at this time that the death rate per 100 million passenger miles reached a new low level," the statisticians note. "Nevertheless, motor vehicle accidents in 1958, as in prior years, accounted for more than two fifths of the total accident death rate."
Accidents in and about the home resulted in some 27,000 fatalities during 1958. Public accidents other than those involving motor vehicles were responsible for 17,500 deaths. Injuries sustained in mishaps arising out of and in the course of employment killed nearly 14,000; approximately 3,000 of these victims lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents, which number is also included in the total for motor vehicle mishaps.

\$125 Damage Reported In 2-Car Accident
Kaukauna—About \$125 damage resulted to two cars in an accident on Wisconsin avenue about 3:45 p.m. Monday, according to Kaukauna police.
A car driven by Joseph W. Krings, 45, 1008 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, was driving from a parking lot on Wisconsin avenue and his vision was partially obscured by a parked oil truck. A car driven by Adrian J. Van Roy, 25, 319 S. John street, Kimberly, was traveling east on Wisconsin avenue and failed to see the Krings vehicle in time to stop, thus damaging fenders on both vehicles.

Woman May Be Picked First Space Pioneer
Air Force Officer Says Man Would Worry Too Much
Oakland, Calif.—A passive, lonely woman may be the first space pioneer.
Col. John Stapp, director of the air force's aeromedical laboratory at Wright field, Ohio, says that research shows that men "start worrying about their families and become aggressive and irrational" too soon to stand a long and confining trip.
The longest a man has been able to stay in a flight field test chamber enduring total darkness and silence has been 42 hours, the colonel told the Olathe-Contra Costa counties Medical association yesterday.
Lasted 5 Days
But a single woman who tried, he continued, lasted five days and wanted out only after her food was used up.
"This particular woman was a passive personality and she had no family or close friends to bind her to vital, earthly concerns," he noted.
Scientists know how to put a person into orbit now, he added, but do not know how to get such a person back.
Re-entry Problem
Col. Stapp said the problem was to find a way to avoid burning up the person in the earth atmosphere upon re-entry and to do away with the risk of fatal deceleration pressure.
"We aren't insisting on a guaranteed round trip," he continued, "but we're certainly not going to try it unless we can give a man at least as good a chance as he has testing a new jet."
"So our first manned satellite is still pretty far off," he said.
The colonel may have meant to use the word "womaned."

Wrench Does Job
Salt Lake City — Officials couldn't find the clapper Tuesday for the bell which convenes the Utah legislature. So Sec. of State Lamont F. Toronto banged it with a hastily procured monkey wrench to open the 1959 session.

Locks Cagers Meet
Kaukauna 5 Thursday
Combined Locks—The grade school basketball team will entertain Trinity Lutheran of Kaukauna in a non-conference game here Thursday night.
The B teams of the two schools will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity contest is slated for 7:30 p.m.
The Locks squad has a season record of one win and three losses. There will be no admission charge since it is not a league game. Refreshments will be available.

Square Dancing for Club Thursday Night
Little Chute — Dancing for the Village Squares, local square dancing club, will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday at Rainbow Gardens.
John Gardner will be the caller and this will be the first dance since the holidays.
A reception for new members will be conducted at the church after the dinner. Entertainment will be by the "Kimarks" sextet.

Editor of Register To Address Society
Kimberly—The Rev. Orville Janssen, Green Bay, editor of the diocesan paper, The Register, will be the guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Christian Mothers society of Holy Name parish tonight at the grade school cafeteria.
A reception for new members will be conducted at the church after the dinner. Entertainment will be by the "Kimarks" sextet.

Businessmen to Meet, Plan Value Day Sales
Little Chute — The meeting of the Businessmen's association, postponed from last week, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.
Plans for Value Days, similar to the Dollar Days held in the past, will be discussed. The event will be conducted in February. The annual membership drive will get underway with a committee being appointed.

Firemen Called When Bearing Box Overheats
Kaukauna — The Kaukauna fire department was called about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday to the railroad crossing on Dodge street when a bearing box on a railroad car overheated.
Firemen found the fire out on arrival.

Lutheran Parish to Accept Announcements For Communion
Kaukauna—Announcements for communion which will be celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at the Trinity Lutheran church will be accepted Friday afternoon and evening in Room 1 of the school building.

DOORS OPEN at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning

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SAVE ON RUGS!

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FREE PADDING!

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Standard 40 oz. Pad Included With the Purchase of Any Rug or Carpet Now In Our Stock!

100% WOOL BROADLOOM
3-Level, Leaf Pattern, 12-Ft. Width
Reg. \$12.95
\$8.50 sq. yd.

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12-Ft. Width BROADLOOM
Modern Tweed
Reg. \$7.20 **\$5.95** sq. yd.

100% Wool BROADLOOM
Sculptured Leaf
Reg. \$10.95 **\$8.50** sq. yd.

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Reg. \$10.95 **\$8.50** sq. yd.

12-Ft. Width BROADLOOM
Modern Tweed
Reg. \$9.95 **\$8.50** sq. yd.

100% Wool BROADLOOM
Textured, Tweed, 12 - 15 Ft. Widths
Reg. \$12.95 **\$11.50** sq. yd.

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| | Reg. | NOW | | Reg. | NOW | | Reg. | NOW |
|--------------------------|----------|-----------------|------------------------|----------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------|----------------|
| 12' x 16' | | | 12' x 13'6" | | | 12' x 7'9" | | |
| Sculptured Self-Tone ... | \$249.95 | \$169.95 | Self-Tone Leaf | \$149.95 | \$119.95 | Textured Tweed | \$119.95 | \$69.95 |
| 12' x 11'8" | | | 12' x 16'6" | | | 12' x 7' | | |
| Multi-colored Tweed ... | \$229.95 | \$129.95 | Multi-Colored Tweed .. | \$175.00 | \$134.50 | Textured Multi-Color .. | \$129.95 | \$59.00 |
| 12' x 15' | | | 12' x 10' | | | 12' x 5'6" | | |
| Modern Looped Tweed . | \$259.95 | \$199.95 | Leaf Pattern | \$139.95 | \$109.95 | Textured Multi-Color .. | \$103.00 | \$49.00 |
| 12' x 14'6" | | | 12' x 15' | | | 9' x 12' | | |
| Tone-on-Tone Leaf | \$189.95 | \$139.95 | Tone-on-Tone Leaf | \$179.95 | \$139.95 | Floral Pattern | \$139.95 | \$97.00 |
| 12' x 17'6" | | | 12' x 11'8" | | | 9' x 12' | | |
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'Bag' Gets Sack: Curved Figure Back in Style

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Designers throughout the world are rediscovering the natural shape of the feminine figure this spring—and there may well be dancing in the streets.

There's a return to the well-loved classics in day time dress as 1950 fashions take shape.

On both sides of the Atlantic and all the way across America the trend is toward normal or slightly lifted waistlines, easy jackets, skirts with room enough for movement and a revival of such long-standing favorites as the shirtwaist dress, the coat dress, the full-skirted cocktail dress and even the fitted suit.

Sack Is Gone

New York designers, previewing Easter fashions for the visiting press, make it clear that they are tired of distorted silhouettes and that they have heeded public demands for clothes that are flattering, wearable and don't go out of style after one season.

There is hardly a hint of the recent fashion fads in the new spring collections. Last year's sack dress is gone if not forgotten, with only a few die-hards among the designers showing unbelled styles.

Also departed is the trap-eze, while the Empire silhouette has been so modified as to be unobjectionable to the severest critic. There are many lifted waistlines, it's true, but in each case the natural waistline also is defined.

Suits Are Easy

Suits have slender but carefully shaped skirts, brief, easy jackets and skirt belts at the normal waistline. There are even a few classic fitted styles, and a scattering of suits with three-quarter length loose jackets, known as walking suits.

Hemlines cover the knees and necklines grow more revealing. The low-necked, short-sleeved suit is a top fashion of the season. Collars grow bigger and so do sleeves, giving a look of more width above the waist.

Shirtwaist Popular

There are plenty of full skirts in the new collections, for the benefit of women whose figures need a little skillful camouflage.

Most popular full-skirted fashion is the classic shirtwaist dress, the all-American favorite, which is shown in sheer fabrics for late-day wear as well as in light wools and cottons for daytime occasions.

Coats for the most part are loose and enveloping, easy to slip on over suits or full-skirted dresses.

Wider Shoulders

There's a wider, trimmer look to shoulders, though no return to the padded football shoulders of World War II. But all women need not look round shouldered to be in fashion this spring.

Belt manufacturers are happy again, as belts, sashes and cummerbunds are much in evidence on costumes for all occasions. Wide, contoured leather belts are back with a bang.



Good News From the New York fashion front is the easy, wearable clothes being shown for the spring parade. Typical of the natural silhouettes created by leading designers, from left, are Edward Abbott's kimono-sleeve shirt-waist dress; Nettie Rosenstein's flattering, full-skirted dance dress; Monte-Sano's checked suit with easy short jacket; Ben Gershel's low-necked, short-sleeved coat; Townley's cardigan suit and Talmack's gay cocktail frock.

Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor, is among 200 members of the nation's fashion press, viewing the spring showings during the New York Dress Institute's press week. Her reports on the new styles are appearing this week in the Post-Crescent.



Two of the Most Important silhouettes for spring are the sheath, left, and the shirtwaist dress modeled during the New York Dress Institute's press week. Designer Anne Fogarty shows the sheath in black and white checked linen and the shirtwaist in beige and white dotted silk.



Two Views of a Dress and jacket costume in brown and white print illustrate the current trend of defining the natural waistline. A full skirt and low square neck feature the silk dress. Designer Mildred Orrick has created a jacket in matching wool challis print as a pretty complement.

as are almost all other versions — and they are worn at the natural waistline.

Shopping a Pleasure

The dress and jacket costume again is a favorite in

all collections, with the jacket short and unfitted as a rule, the dress slender and belted at the normal waistline.

It's a season when wom-

en can go shopping without fear, and be sure of finding the kind of clothes that won't cause hysteria among the onlookers.

L. L. Vandenberg, Fiancee Plan July 25 Nuptials

July 25 nuptials are being planned by Miss Kathleen Ann Dercks and Lyle Lee Vandenberg, whose engagement was

Romaine Kussman, Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Romaine Kussman was honored recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. Gus Richter and Mrs. Ray Gallmeier at the Gallmeier residence, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Kussman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kussman, 849 E. Frances street, will become the bride of Ernest Gallmeier, son of Mrs. Archie Jones, Neenah, on Saturday at First English Lutheran church.

Corporate Service

St. Plus X Catholic church youth sodality will receive corporate communion at the 8:15 mass Sunday.

an, 1319 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna.

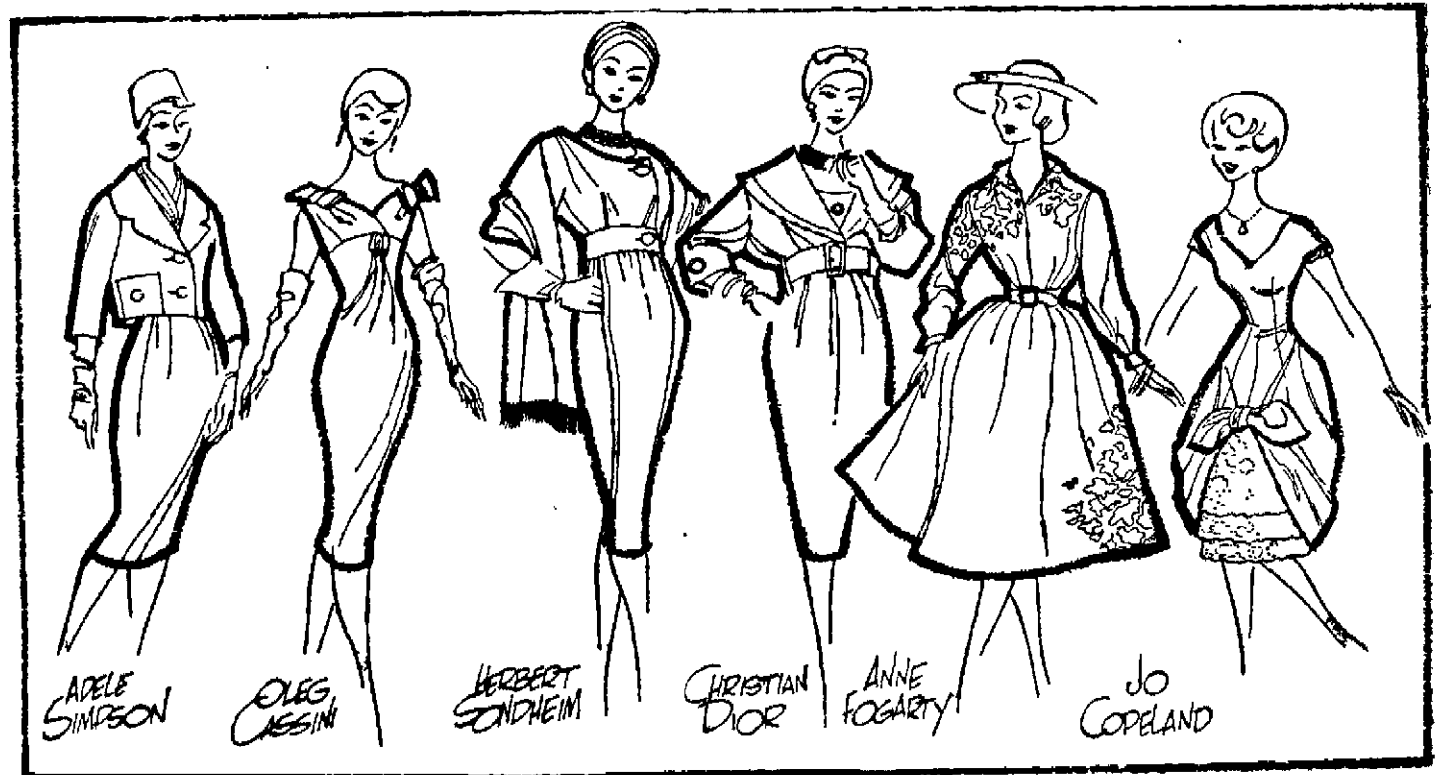
Miss Dercks is a Kaukauna High school graduate and attended the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She is employed by the Brady company.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Kaukauna High school, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



Kathleen Dercks

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dercks, 109 E. Tobaenrich street, Kaukauna. Mr. Vandenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kill-



Spring's Emphasis on the Natural figure is illustrated in sketches of typical styles in collections of New York designers. From left are Adele Simpson's checked suit with easy brief jacket, wide revers and short sleeves; Oleg Cassini's figure-flattering cock-

tail dress; Herbert Sondheim's graceful street dress with matching stole; Dior's new silhouette with wide, deep collar, kimono-cut sleeves and high, wide belt; Anne Fogarty's belived shirtwaist dress and Jo Copeland's cocktail dress.

Parisian Lauds New York Show

New York — Every designer should be required to make periodic trips to America, says Mme. Yvonne Minassian, a petite and knowing blonde who has been with the house of Dior in Paris since its inception.

She expressed her views during the first showings of New York spring fashions, staged for 200 members of the nation's fashion press. As the fresh, youthful and mass-produced fashions paraded down the runway, the Frenchwoman's eyes sparkled with appreciation.

"The things are charming," she said. "Anyone would like to wear them."

Fox Valley K D Alumnae Review Calendar for 1959

The Fox Valley Kappa Delta alumnae met Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Nagan, Combined Locks. Alumnae president, Mrs. George Miotke presented the proposed agenda for the coming year.

Editor, Mrs. Robert Kenney, reported on the 1958 events Mrs. Roy Hauert and Mrs. Al Kneepkins were the assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 9.

Name TOPS Winner

Mrs. George Kauth won the Christmas vacation, monthly and weekly award of the Apple-Ton TOPS.

Here in America they work on trends that are needed, I think, while in Paris they just design."

Yvonne is reputed to be the smartest saleswoman in Paris, known to all American buyers and devoted to the further glory as well as the financial success of the House of Dior. She is in New York for a visit, to see how Dior adaptations and copies are being done by New York manufacturers and to take a fresh look at what America wears.

Praises Fogarty Designs

What America will wear next spring was evidenced in the showings by such designers as Anne Fogarty, Nettie Rosenstein and Wilson Folmar of the House of Edward Abbott. Yvonne applauded as the new Fogarty designs appeared — fresh, flattering shirtwaist dresses in gay silk prints, capsule sheaths in flannels and linsens, sheer, full-skirted date dresses for the young in heart.

When it was announced

that these dresses retailed at from \$40 up, Yvonne gasped: "How lucky you are, you Americans!"

This alert ambassador of French fashion gives full credit to American know-how in making smart, wearable clothes available to the public at prices within the average budget. But she isn't selling French fashion short.

Sees Parisian Influence

"I can see in many of these so-beautiful dresses inspirations from the last Paris collections," she said. "But they have been adapted so skillfully to the American taste. They are not copies. This I do not mean, but the original feeling perhaps was born in Paris."

Yvonne, who was a surgical nurse in the French army during World War II, went to work for the late Christian Dior before his first and still famous collection, which launched the "new look" on the world. She believes Dior's successor, 22-year-old Yves Saint-

Laurent, has much the same talent — if it is allowed to develop.

No Play for Laurent

"He is only a boy, really," she said, "a genius at design, but still a boy, and a rather lonely, timid boy at that. I would like to see him have some fun, instead of always working, working. But his only investment in fun since his success has been to buy a car, and that was only a few weeks ago."

Yvonne is happily and recently married, has a young stepson to whom she is devoted, spends summer vacations at her villa in the south of France, takes winter vacations in Switzerland, and comes to America at every opportunity.

"One must come here to keep up with the world — and to know what to sell American buyers," she says.

Planning to "Pop" the Question?



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Elks 337 Club Sets Dance, Luncheon

The Elks Ladies 337 club is in the midst of preparations for a Jan. 23 dance and a Feb. 7 mother and daughter luncheon.

The club will sponsor a dancing party to raise funds for the Elks Ladies chorus according to Mrs. L. F. Fox, general chairman.

A "Winter Wonderland"

Patricia Simonet Engaged to Wed Charles Green

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephen Simonet, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles O'Donnell Green. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson Green, 48 Bellaire court.

Miss Simonet is a graduate of Greer-Bay East High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company, Green Bay.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and attended Ripon college and St. Norbert college. He is employed with his father at C. Green and Son company.

An April 11 wedding is being planned.

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Faculty Piano, Voice Recitals to be Given at College Conservatory

Two faculty recitals, both scheduled for the coming weekend, will conclude the first semester's musical calendar at the Lawrence conservatory of music.

Theodore Rehl, newcomer to the piano faculty, will make his Appleton debut in a keyboard recital at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon in Peabody hall, while at the same hour on Saturday there will be a program of music for two sopranos sung by Inge Weiss, coloratura, an instructor on the voice faculty, and Marguerite Schumann, dramatic, publicity director for the college.

With Daniel Smith, instructor, in organ, at the keyboard, the sopranos will sing duets from the operas of Mozart, von Weber, Humperdinck, Puccini and Bellini; from the oratorios of Handel and Mendelssohn; and a group of art songs.

Both recitals are open to the public without admission charge.

V. F. Meulemans, Little Chute Girl Set Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wildenberg, 826 Depot street, Little Chute, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Vernon F. Meulemans, route 2, Kaukauna.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Miss Wildenberg is a graduate of St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is employed by the Appleton Coated Paper company.

Her fiancé graduated from Wrightstown High school and is employed by the Brown County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Both have been students at the Berkshire Music school, Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.

Miss Weiss directs the choir of the Memorial Presbyterian church, while Miss Schumann is a soloist with the choir of the First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

Both Miss Weiss and Miss Schumann have appeared earlier this season in solo recitals. Miss Weiss holds a bachelor and master of music degree from Northwestern and the University of Illinois respectively, and studied for three years in Vienna. Miss Schumann is an alumna of Lawrence, and has studied at the University of Minnesota.

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Funny and Fashionable Costumes highlighted the winter carnival staged by Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski club at Mosquito hill, New London, Sunday afternoon. Above, are judges and prize-winners, including from left, Maurice Stack, Appleton, a judge; Everett Rhode, Appleton, "camera bug"; Terry Dorsey, New London, "convicted" of ski fever; Mrs. Harley Splitt, Appleton, a judge; Debbie Chase, Appleton, 8-year-old carnival queen, Mr. Splitt, who won the most elaborate costume title for his "Sultan" outfit; William Fehrmann, New London, African explorer, Miss Jane Felkner, Milwaukee, whose "ballet" costume took the best of show award, Miss Alice Nelson, Appleton, and her companion, Hans Van Buijtenen, Appleton, whose matching "chupmunk" outfits were named the ugliest costumes, and Charles Sauter, Appleton, most humorous. At right, Robert Krause, Appleton, models a smart red and black plaid nylon parka teamed with black stretch pants.

De Molay Chapter to be Host at Workshop Meet

Appleton John F. Rose chapter of De Molay will be the host at a De Molay workshop at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Masonic temple.

District deputies, Jack Macco, Green Bay district two, and Harry Bucher, Fond du Lac district 4, will preside at the workshop gathering, the purpose of which is to familiarize De Molays with the ritual and meeting procedures.

The first session will be a general instruction period from members of the advisory councils and chapter members. The advisory councils and chapter members will meet separately for the second session.

Macco and Bucher will preside at the advisory council meeting, and two senior De Molays representing the state council will officiate at the chapters meeting.

David W. Pagel, Donna Danke Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Donna Mae Danke to David W. Pagel has been revealed by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Danke, route 1, Fremont. He is the son of Mrs. Irma Hutchison, 316 Congress street, Neenah.

Miss Danke attended Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn., and teaches parochial school at Waukesha.

Her fiancé graduated from Washington High school, New London, and is employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

No wedding date has been set.

Gadow Family Visits in Appleton

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. John R. Gadow and son, Stephen, Arlington, Va., are spending a 3-week leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cavanaugh, 608 E. Circle street. Lt. Gadow is stationed with naval intelligence at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Barbara who is hazel eyed and flaxen haired, likes to dress casually in a skirt and close fitting shirt open at the collar. She usually wears neither lipstick nor rouge.

"When I'm in a play," she explained, "I get sick of looking in the mirror as I put on makeup."

Barbara is fond of outdoor sports, and looks like the outdoor type.

"People often think of me as being casual," she said ruefully, "but actually I'm not at all casual."

"I practically worry myself into the grave. I'm a real worry wart."

"The public sometimes has the idea that the life of an actress is just one big party—nothing but fun."

"Acting is fun in a way, of course, but it can also be a terrible grind. The more you learn about acting the more difficult it becomes, because the more you know the more you know you."

"And opening nights get worse and worse too. I never step on a stage but that I'm frightened to death."

But one of the worst problems of the acting profession, Barbara said, is the endless waiting.

"You can't just sit down and do a job by yourself as a painter does," she continued. "You have to wait for so many people. You have to wait for the playwright, the producer, the director, and the public."

But there is one wonderful thing about acting. It never really bores you."

Barbara is a woman who isn't sure just where she lives. She and her husband, Windsor Lewis, the stage director, have a 60-acre farm in Putnam county, New York, a 100-acre farm in County Galway, Ireland, and right now they are dwelling in a small house on the east side of Manhattan.

In this menage they have two daughters, three turtles, two hamsters, a miniature Marmoset monkey, two gold en retrievers, a maltese dog, two cats and 20 fish.

By the time I get them all in the morning," said Barbara, "it's time to start preparing them lunch."

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Your Problems

Little Modern-Day Cinderella Also Has Wicked Step-Mother

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My little niece was abandoned by her mother and now is living with my brother and his second wife. The step-mother hates the little girl and makes no bones about it. My brother treats her son like his own, but she does not reciprocate.



Ann Landers

One day last winter the step-mother left this child on my doorstep at 6:30 in the morning. Apparently she had misbehaved. When I found her at the front door, she was almost frozen.

The child's home life is atrocious. My brother won't work and their house is a 1-room shack. When I buy the child clothes which she needs badly, her step-mother takes them back and gets something for her son. This has

happened so many times I refuse to buy anything more.

Is there something I can do to get her away from this horrible life? The girl would be welcome in my home any time. Please advise me.—Anxious Aunt.

Yes, there is plenty you can do—and I hope you won't waste another minute. Call the child welfare bureau and ask them to investigate this situation. If their inquiry supports your story, they will see that the little girl is taken out of the home and placed elsewhere.

Since you are an aunt and would like to have custody of the child, express these thoughts to the welfare agency and they will see that the case is turned over to the courts for review. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can we do about neighbors who are so mean to our children that they make life miserable?

They have a rule that everything that goes over the fence on their property is theirs. In the past year my kids have lost two footballs, a basketball, three handballs and a hoola hoop.

My husband and I are peace-loving people. We get along with everyone. These neighbors have children, and we treat them nicely. Please tell us what to do. It's terrible living next door to people who act like this.—Other checkers

DEAR OTHER CHECKERS: There's no point in coasting along. The situation will get worse, not better, in the absence of affirmative action.

I suggest you phone the neighbors and invite them over for a cup of coffee and a little discussion. It could be that there is some area of misunderstanding. Perhaps your kids are doing more than you know about, and the neighbors are punishing them.

You have nothing to lose and much to gain. If they are not willing to discuss the matter, then tell your children these people are unreasonable and to be especially careful to keep their belongings off the neighbor's property.

DEAR ANN: What do you think of a guy like this? We have three children. I work all day in an office and make a modest salary. My husband collects \$20 a week unemployment compensation and gives me \$15 to pay the babysitter. He spends the rest of it buying around playing pinball machines and shooting dice.

When he comes home at night he flops on the sofa and

Miss USA of '58, Los Angeles Man to Wed

Hollywood — Miss USA of 1958, Arlene Howell, 18, Miss USA of 1959, envious "I will accept," she snottily replied.

Akikito, 25, and 24-year-old Michiko are expected to be married by the emperor in traditional Shinto ceremonies in April, when the cherry blossoms bloom. Their engagement was disclosed Nov. 27.

Joanne Zimmerman To Appear in Beloit College Production

Miss Joanne Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawrence street, will play the part of the young lady in Beloit college's production of "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license has been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfaff's office by James W. Van Gamina, 301 E. Kaukauna, will be given Jan. 17, 19, 20 and 21.

demands dinner. I have to rush home from the office, straighten up the house and make a meal. If I say one word about being tired he says "What from? You sit in an office all day." Sometimes I get so mad I'd like to knock his block off. Please tell me what to do.—Tired of Wearing the Pants

If you are "Tired Of Wearing the Pants" why don't you hand them to your husband and put on a house-dress? He'll never go to work so long as you bring home the pork chops. Why should he?

Tell him you're quitting your job in two weeks and that he'd better line himself up employment at once. If he refuses, let him hang his hat with his pinball machine buddies.

North Scout Unit Plans Program

Agenda for the coming months was discussed when Scout North Neighborhood met Monday night at Jackson school. Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, neighborhood chairman, presided at the session.

Mrs. Jack Joosten was named secretary and Mrs. Ray Emmerick and Mrs. Jack Skoldager were selected for the personnel committee. Mrs. William Arnold was appointed chairman of the annual cookie sale.

The unit voted to have troops from third to eighth grade hold father-daughter dinners. Plans for five window displays during Girl Scout week March 8-15 were discussed.

Mrs. Norman Cameron, Franklin school troop organizer, presented a program on the proper way of wearing a uniform. Among those present was Mrs. S. B. Owings, district chairman.

Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, Roosevelt and Jackson school troop organizer, was chairman of the social committee. She was aided by the Mines, Robert Cotton and Clifford Bauer.

The unit's next assembly will be at 7:30 p.m., March 12.



AP Wirephoto

Elliott Roosevelt, Jr., grandson of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Miss Joanne McPadden, daughter of Mrs. John E. McPadden, Evanston, Ill., will be married Jan. 24. The wedding will be held in Kenilworth, Ill. He is the son of Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Harry Edson, Fort Worth, Texas.



J. M. VanRooy, Center, a member of Appleton Elks lodge and president of the Wisconsin Elks association, arranges a gold jewel of office worn by Exalted Ruler H. P. Dixon while James Schultz, representing past exalted rulers, holds silver jewels for other officers of the lodge. The new jewels were presented to the lodge by VanRooy and the past exalted rulers Tuesday night.

Board Advises City-Run Youth Center Concession

The recreation commission probably will run the food and drink concession in the Reid Municipal Golf course youth center when the center opens on a trial basis shortly.

This, at least, was the ad-

vice given Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover Tuesday by the board of public works. The park board for some time has discussed giving the concession to Don Bartlett, summertime pro at the course.

Grover said he has not yet determined what the program will be, but he has decided to try to get a juke box that will provide four or five plays for a nickel or dime and to set aside some area for dancing.

Other Motorists Pay, Forfeit Bonds for Driving Charges

A 19-year-old Appleton youth whose auto struck a parked car on W. Wisconsin avenue Sunday while attempting to pass another car Tuesday in municipal court was fined \$50 when he was arraigned for reckless driving.

Ronald H. Wunderlich, 308 N. Summit street, admitted the charge. His driver's license was revoked for six months but Judge Oscar J. Schmege stayed execution on condition Wunderlich is not arrested for a moving traffic violation for one year.

Arthur W. Jones, park board secretary, told the board the rental charge will be \$7 a night, payable to the park board. He admitted he had set the price himself without a park board vote, but agreed, at the insistence of Mayor Mitchell, to poll his board members.

The \$7, Jones had said, would cover janitorial service and increased heating costs.

Informed that Appleton High school students had not been enthusiastic about the youth center, Mayor Mitchell snapped: "You know what they want. They want a place out of town so they use papa's car."

Is "iron-hungry blood" making you only "half" a woman?

How tragic when a woman feels so tired, so run-down, she can't be a real companion! This can turn marriage into misery! Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's a need for women to suffer this awful weariness. Now, a wonderful iron tonic can help relieve this condition... thus renew your vigor and vitality. It's Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic, only blood-enriching iron tonic made especially for women!

Thus quickly help build rich, red blood to restore your strength and energy... so you feel fine again fast... able to enjoy life! Pinkham's unique formula can also bring blessed relief from functionally-caused "female distress". Even torturous monthly cramps and "Hot Flashes" of change-of-life were relieved in doctors' tests! No wonder so many women use Pinkham's Tonic all through their lives!

If you're tired, weak and run-down due to "Iron-Hungry Blood", get Pinkham's Tonic from druggists. See if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!

FOR FEMALE AFFLICTIONS! Doctor John W. Brown, Lydia E. Pinkham's Tonic Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from excessive loss of strength and vitality.

Fox Cities Get Dose Of Mist

Fog, mist and drizzle featured the Fox Cities weather picture today.

Large sections of Wisconsin had the same kind of weather. The state traffic patrol reported bad driving conditions in most sections.

Appleton had an overnight low of 30 degrees. The high reading Tuesday was 36. Temperature at 11 a. m. today was 32.

A mid-January spell of fairly mild weather continued in most of the central part of the country, but it was a little chilly in some parts of the north and east. Snow flurries fell in parts of New England and some western states.

Temperatures Around Nation

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----------------|----|----|
| Albany | 35 | 28 | Milwaukee | 36 | 31 |
| Albuquerque | 45 | 28 | Minneapolis | 43 | 29 |
| Anchorage | 45 | 28 | Mobile | 43 | 29 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 28 | Montgomery | 43 | 29 |
| Baltimore | 45 | 28 | New Orleans | 50 | 35 |
| Birmingham | 45 | 28 | New York | 50 | 35 |
| Boston | 45 | 28 | Oakland | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Philadelphia | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Phoenix | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Pittsburgh | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Portland, Me. | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Portland, Ore. | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Rapid City | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | San Francisco | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Seattle | 50 | 35 |
| Butte | 45 | 28 | Tampa | 50 | 35 |



AP Wirephoto

Rain is Expected Tonight over the southern plains, mid-Mississippi valley, Ohio valley and mid-Atlantic states with some snow in the northern Appalachians, New England and Great Lakes area. Snow flurries are expected to be scattered over the northern plains and northern Rockies. It will be colder in the northern Rockies, northern and central plains and northern lakes.

Guidance Center Set Aside for Year

Outagamie Board Refuses Money For Clinic; Third Study Ahead

A community guidance center for Outagamie county apparently is out of the picture at least until 1960. It was the third time the county board has refused to act on the center.

Supervisors, by a 42 to 10 vote, Tuesday put off a decision on appropriating money for the center until the November budget meeting. Defeated by referring back to a committee was a move to give the center \$20,000 to begin operations, tentatively set for July.

During the day-long debate (it was the only major item of business before the board), it was clear many supervisors felt they did not have enough information about the center to vote on an appropriation.

Get It Started

Backers of the center simply wanted to get it started, citing that two years have been spent studying the center already by board committees and three years by the non-profit Community Guidance Center corporation.

Late in the afternoon, as the board feeling became more clear, Appleton Supv. Phillip Retson cried, "You vote for referral back to committee and you vote against a guidance center."

"I don't see how," replied Ellington Supv. Emmett Root, explaining his earlier stand.

Heenan

Heenan

Heenan

Retson

Root

Retson

No Action Backed

The county board's executive committee had made no recommendation on the center, but advised the board any appropriation would involve naming three supervisors to serve without pay as chairmen of the center's budget.

Esler

Cummings

Esler

Appleton Supv. Joseph Cummings commented it was no measure of the center to say that only 17 of 71 counties had them — it's a matter of population, he added.

Appleton Supv. Alois Fischer told the board it had the estimate of experts on the demand for the center, but advised supervisors to get the center started because there is a need for one.

Voting against killing the center appropriation until the November session were Appleton Supvs. Cummings, Fischer, Heenan, Andrew Jimos, Retson, Desmond Schade, Armin Scheurle, and Gordon Schultz and Kaukauna Supvs. Merritt Kavanaugh and Matt Verfurth. Three members of the board were absent.

Fined for Drunkenness

Duane Fitzpatrick, 41, 520 N. Clark street, was fined \$15 in municipal court Tuesday after he pleaded guilty of drunkenness.



SAVE NOW AT BOHL & MAESER

SHOE CLEARANCE

ON SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

BIG SAVINGS! 15% Off

ANY MEN'S - WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

MANY RACKS OF QUALITY SHOES AT SAVINGS OF 15% to 50%

Bohl & Maeser

QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Dimes Drive Takes Over 4 City Lots

Ask Parkers for Extra Dimes Both Thursday, Friday

The March of Dimes has curtailed its plan to use all city parking meters to obtain donations of dimes Thursday and Friday.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, co-chairman of the city dimes drive, said only meters on four city lots will be used.

Lawrence college students late today were to tape special signs on meters on lots at the southwest and southeast corners of Washington and Division streets, south of Soldiers square and at Washington and Morrison streets.

Meters on these lots, Schneider said, will not give any amount of time for a dime.

11-to-8 Vote

At the Dec. 17 council meeting, Ald. Homer Malmstrom opposed a plan whereby dimes from all meters, on all lots and streets, would go to the fund drive. He said, and City Atty. Jury agreed, it is against the law to give away dimes which provide any time at all, by design or accident.

Approval of the March of Dimes' request was given by an 11-to-8 vote, although it was not clear what meters would be used.

Tuesday, Mayor Mitchell and City Clerk Broehm, acting on Jury's advice, informed Schneider they would not sign over any parking meter revenues unless they could be

Board Seeks Cost Estimates of Work At Police Station

The board of public works Tuesday rejected the offer of the Cloud Buick building, 119 N. Morrison street, as an addition to the police station.

Edwin Hoersch, 7 Pierce court, building owner, told the board he wants \$45,000 for the 47 by 73-foot, 1-story, about 20-year-old structure. It has a partial basement.

Instead, the board asked Architect Raymond N. LeVe to sketch a plan to build an addition atop the present garage and extend the addition over the present garage driveway west of the station.

LeVe was asked to report back with the sketch and an estimate of costs for the work in two stages. He said his first guess is the addition will cost about \$26,000.

Chief of Police Hendricks several months ago asked for more space. Increases in the number of policemen and lack of space for the juvenile officer and detectives were cited.

Lawrence Thomas Enters 17th Ward Aldermanic Race

Lawrence M. Thomas, 36, 417 E. Lindbergh street, Tuesday became the third announced candidate for Seventeenth ward alderman.

A Fox River Bus Lines driver, he was second in a field of four two years ago for the same post.

Incumbent Donald W. Mueller, 39, 500 E. Randall street, and Alphonse J. Bauer, 602 E. Glendale avenue, also have taken nomination papers from City Clerk Broehm.

positive the money came from meters that would not provide time for a dime.

Justices Talk On Safety

Both Agree Parents Should Have More Respect for Law

A panel of two justice court judges, Anton "Casey" Jansen, Little Chute, and R. C. Schultz, Seymour, discussed traffic safety problems based on their justice court experience before a meeting of the Outagamie Citizens Safety conference at the courthouse. Both justices of the peace agreed that greater respect for law on the part of parents would set the right kind of example and pattern for the children and would prevent many needless deaths, personal injury and property damage accidents.

The advisability of the plainclothes traffic officers was discussed. "Many people are safety minded until they are out of sight of the policeman," said Jansen.

"One of the big difficulties," said Justice Schultz, "is that the drivers will drive carefully when they see a marked patrol car. I know the idea of plainclothes patrol officers is unpopular, but why should it be when we know it is for our own good?" he asked.

It was pointed out that there is a growing sentiment for this type of enforcement and that one in six state patrol officers are now plainclothesmen.

Justice Jansen stated that the legislature is too lenient with young drivers and that if their driving record did not improve, possibly the law should be amended to prohibit

Three Persons Hurt In Falls on Ice Near Their Homes

Three people were taken to hospitals by Larry's ambulance after they fell on the ice near their homes.

Mrs. Theresa Brill, 69, 1214 W. Lawrence street, received back and chest injuries when she fell on the ice in front of her home 6:30 a. m. today on her way to church. She was to have X-rays taken today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

August Lemke, 74, 137 S. Memorial drive, received a broken hip when he fell near the rear stairs of his home. He was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Herbert Eick, 34, 362 River drive, was taken to Appleton Memorial Sunday afternoon after he slipped and fell near his home.

Engineers to Hear Talk by Chicago Man

Robert S. Smith, consultant at the A. T. Kearney company, Chicago, Ill., will address the Fox Valley Society of Industrial Engineers at the Thursday evening meeting at the American Legion club, Oshkosh. His topic will be "Development, Application and Use of Maintenance Standards."

The program will be preceded by cocktails at 6:30 p. m. and a dinner at 7 p. m.

granting of a driver's license until 18.

Next meeting of the Citizen Safety conference is scheduled Feb. 9 in Kaukauna. A panel of three clergymen will be asked to discuss moral aspects of safety.

Borden Ends Milk Work at New London

New London — The Borden Foods company today announced that it has permanently discontinued manufacture of evaporated milk at its New London plant and will convert the facilities to the manufacture of cheese.

Ervin Stern, plant superintendent, emphasized the plant will continue to take all of the milk now being bought from farmers in this vicinity.

The manufacture of cans will continue, he said.

Explaining the discontinuance of the evaporating processes Stern said, "There are two principal reasons why it is no longer possible to evaporate milk here. One is that the demand throughout the world for evaporated milk has declined greatly and much of the former market does not exist. A second reason is that sale of Borden's evaporated milk is heavy in the southern part of the United States. The cost of shipping it to these southern markets is such that it is not economical to manufacture it here."

Manufacture of cheese will begin as soon as the necessary equipment can be installed. In the meantime, the milk taken in will be used for other purposes, such as milk powder, butter and fluid milk.

Annual Meeting

The annual church dinner and meeting of the congregation will be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Congregational church. Election of officers is scheduled and annual reports will be read.

BEEF SALE



White Face — 2 Year Olds
Front QUARTERS 100 lb. ave. **40^c** lb.

White Face — 2 Year Olds
SIDES of BEEF 200 lb. ave. **45^c** lb.

White Face — 2 Year Olds
HIND QUARTERS 100 lb. ave. **51^c** lb.

USDA — Good
SIDES of BEEF 210 lb. ave. **49^c** lb.

White Face — 2 Year Olds — Round Steak & Ground Round
BEEF ROUNDS 40 lb. ave. **59^c**

White Face — 2 Year Olds — Porterhouse — T-Bone — Sirloin — Rump Roast
BEEF LOINS 40 lb. ave. **65^c** lb.

100% Pure 5 lb. Lots
Ground Chuck lb. **59^c**
BEEF ROASTS lb. **45^c**

"APPLETON'S LEADING A. G. STORE"

SKINLESS WIENERS 10 lb. box **39^c** lb.

Rougeau's Home Made—Economy
Ring Bologna 5 lb. lots, lb. **49^c**
OSCAR MAYER'S — RED BAND
BACON lb. pkg. **39^c**

T-BONE STEAK U. S. Good 5 lb. lots **89^c** lb.

FREE SAMPLES Of Our Own Home Made **RING BOLOGNA** THURS., FRIDAY, SAT.
Rougeau's — Home Smoked
HAMS 10 to 14 lb. ave. **55^c** lb.

Longhorn
CHEESE lb. **49^c**
Family Pack
ICE CREAM full gallon **1.19**

Morning Glory Grade AA Quarters — Individually Wrapped
BUTTER lb. **69^c**
Gortons
OCEAN PERCH lb. pkg. **39^c**

Viking
COFFEE lb. bag **65^c**
Food King
Peaches 29 oz. tin **29^c**

★ AS ADVERTISED ON CHANNEL 5 — "Whirlybirds" ★
Shurfine Elbow **Macaroni or Spaghetti** 2 lb. box **37^c** lb.
SHURFINE **PEAS** Sieve 3 16 oz. can **19^c**
SHURFINE **TUNA** 2 cans **59^c**

McKENZIE'S BUTTERMILK
Pancake Mix 12 oz. pkg. **10^c**
SHURFINE
PORK and BEANS 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

POTATOES Wisconsin Number 1 50 lb. bag **99^c**

ROUGEAU'S

SUPER MART & LOCKER PLANT

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

1263 E. WISCONSIN AVE. PH. 4-4811

NEW! Betty Crocker Chocolate Cake Roll Mix

with fluffy marshmallow filling!



Easy! Fun! Roll your own dessert!

Cake mix and filling mix are both in one package!



This is you—turning out a perfect chocolate cake! Plug tells how to make a foil pan, if you haven't a jelly roll pan!



This is you—spreading on the perfect marshmallow filling! Just the amount of fluffy marshmallow filling for a perfect roll!



This is you—rolling your own baking triumph! 10 luscious chocolate-good servings to win you praises!

"We guarantee a perfect* chocolate cake roll—chocolatey-rich, marshmallow-fluffy—every time!"

Betty Crocker

*EXCEPT: You, sorry, can't use Betty's guarantee if you're allergic to eggs or wheat, or if you use the mix with a substitute sweetener like Stevia, Splenda, etc., or if you use the mix without your Betty's recipe.

Lorge Backs Agricultural, Local Issues as He Goes Back to Senate

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, beginning his fifth year in Madison as a senator, says he intends to concentrate his activities on introducing a bill to establish a school of veterinary medicine at the University of Wisconsin at the top of his list of agricultural legislation. Lorge says the shortage of veterinarians in the state is occurring at a time when more laws, rules and regulations demand more veterinary services.

Lorge, elected to the senate in 1954 after serving two terms as Second district assemblyman, puts introducing a bill to establish a school of veterinary medicine at the top of his list of agricultural legislation. Lorge says the shortage of veterinarians in the state is occurring at a time when more laws, rules and regulations demand more veterinary services.

Lorge also wants the legislature to pass a resolution asking congress to pass laws establishing milk standards for the entire U. S. Much of Wisconsin milk goes into butter and cheese, but state dairy farmers would get higher prices if they could ship fluid milk, Lorge explains. Lorge adds that he wants promotion of Wisconsin natural cheese through advertising under the state's present promotion facilities.

County Court
Waupaca county court should be given circuit court jurisdiction in criminal and civil cases, Lorge says, and he intends to introduce a bill in the legislature to accomplish this. The legislation, he explains, is requested by the Waupaca County Bar association.

Former Gov. Vernon Thomson's bill for land condemnation, which requires state agencies to make the land owner a fair offer and give him a copy of the attorney general's statement of appeal rights is favored by Lorge. It would eliminate present quarreling over land prices and delays, Lorge thinks.

Opposes Nelson
The Bear Creek senator says he opposes two of Gov. Gaylord Nelson's proposals— withholding state income taxes and state bonding.

The withholding tax idea, Lorge says, is bad because it is a "huck-passing device" for acquiring quick revenue. Wage and salary workers would be required to pay an extra year's tax while the system was being instituted, the system would mean more cost to employers in administrative work and the state would have additional burdens, especially in refunds. It would mean an increase in state employees and expense, he said.

Lorge says he doesn't favor abandoning the pay-as-you-go plan of the state for any bonding for highway or building needs. The state is not in a financial crisis, no matter what Gov. Nelson says, Lorge declares.

Repeat Tax
Lorge wants the personal property tax repealed because he says it is unjust, unrealistic and unfair. He adds that he would like an impartial study to determine where the state's present tax structure is inequitable and how the tax program can be rebuilt. The study should include both state and local taxes, Lorge comments.

Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Plan for youth rehabilitation camps modeled on the civilian conservation camps of the 1930s is a good idea and Lorge supports it.

Public welfare legislation should include a section permitting aid recipients to repay money paid them, Lorge thinks, although he does not indicate that he will introduce such a law.

Parole Investigation
Lorge says he is "thinking very seriously of introducing legislation to investigate the handling of pardons and paroles from the Wisconsin state prison." Many people, Lorge explains, have expressed alarm at the paroles of major offenders after short terms in prison.

Lorge wants more fire inspections of public, business and school buildings. Study question is needed before legislation, he comments.

Sale of fermented malt beverages (beer) for off premise consumption should be in containers for which a deposit is charged in order to cut down littering of public highways, Lorge thinks.

A non-resident fishing license costing \$2 for 10 days will be asked by Lorge. He thinks it will encourage tourist vacationing in the state.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4111



Lorge

and bring more revenue to decided to introduce legislation businessmen and the conservation to protect minors, parents and merchants in the sale of firearms and ammunition

and their possession by valuation in integrated and clear under the law at what age minors can buy guns and ammunition. The present law, Lorge explains, is almost void of special restrictions applying to minors.

Lorge says although the legislative council has approved hiking school aids \$20 million for the next two years, he cannot agree with the method of payment. In addition to increasing the guaranteed

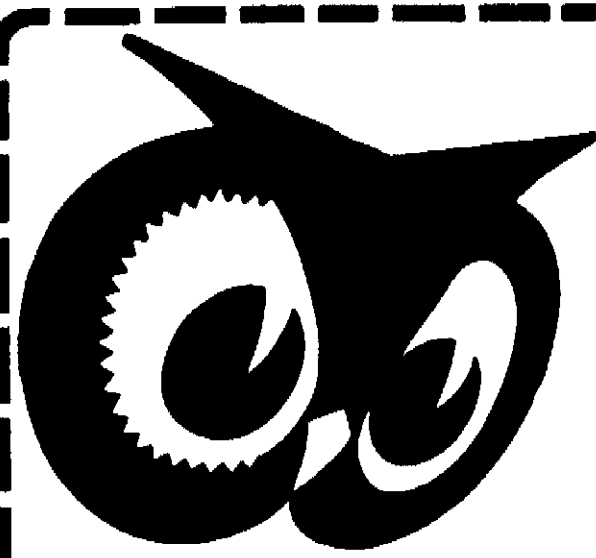
Board Holds Up Decision on Life Insurance

The Outagamie county board has decided to study further the question of life insurance for its employees. The question has been under study for several months but supervisors decided they didn't have enough information.

At stake was a \$5,000 ap-

proportion to pay the county's half-share for the insurance under a plan proposed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The board's civil service and public property and insurance committees reported the plan would cost the county \$4,300 annually. An average 10-year dividend of \$2,935 would cut the county's share to \$1,415, with employees paying the regular \$4,300. The total annual premium would be \$3,735 without life dividend deduction, \$3,735 with it.

The board heard from Equitable and Prudential Life Insurance company representatives Tuesday. The board decided that any life insurance plan would be open for bidding by any company. Equitable recently got the contract for insuring Appleton city employees.



U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

MEATS AT RED OWL HAVE A DOUBLE STAMP APPROVAL (1) EXPERIENCED RED OWL MEAT BUYERS, & (2) U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE "U.S. CHOICE" GRADING. BACKED BY AMERICA'S MOST OUTSTANDING CONSUMER GUARANTEE, THE RED OWL INSURED MEAT POLICY PLAINLY LABELED "U.S. CHOICE."

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AVOCADOS FINEST WITH THE BUTTERY, SMOOTH, NUT-LIKE FLAVOR EA. 19¢



DOLLAR SALE SAVINGS!

- ELBERTA CHOICE HALVES & SLICED **PEACHES** 5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- SHAMROCK **APPLE SAUCE** 8 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- TREE RIPE **FIGS** WHOLE OR BROKEN 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- HARVEST QUEEN WHITE **BREAD** 2 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 21¢
- ENRICHED **BISCUITS** 2 DOZ. 29¢
- BROWN 'N' SERVE TEA
- APPLE SAUCE **DONUTS** 8 IN. PKG. 35¢
- SHORTENING **SWIFT'NING** 2-LB. CAN 75¢
- VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS** 6 21-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- WIZDOM GREEN OR **WAX BEANS** 10 15 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00
- FLAVORÉE (Chocolate or Vanilla) **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. 59¢
- HERSHEY'S **Chocolate Syrup** 10¢
- ANTI-DETERGENT HAND CREAM **PACQUINS** MED. SIZE JAR (PLUS TAX) 59¢
- 100 FT. ROLL **RAP-IN-WAX** ROLL 25¢
- LUSTRE CREME LOTION **SHAMPOO** LARGE BOTTLE 60¢
- TABLE TOPS FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** 6 6-OZ. CANS 89¢
- ORANGE OR GRAPE **Hi-C DRINK** 46-OZ. CAN 29¢
- RED OWL **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1-LB. BOX 23¢

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Red Owl's COFFEE

- HARVEST QUEEN (Whole Bean) **COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG 69¢
- DEPONDON (Whole Bean) **COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG 59¢
- KRAFT STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 3 12-OZ. JARS 85¢
- WIZDOM PLAIN OR KOSHER **DILL PICKLES** QUART JAR 29¢
- DEL MONICA ELBOW MACARONI or **Spaghetti** 2 1-LB. PKGS. 31¢
- FROZEN SEA PAK **FISH STICKS** 8-OZ. PKG. 29¢
- RUPERT OCEAN FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** 2 1-LB. PKGS. 69¢
- MINI STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 6 4 1/2-OZ. GLASSES 61¢
- BIRDS EYE FROZEN PEAS, CUT CORN, SPINACH, PEAS & CARROTS OR SQUASH **VEGETABLES** 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 69¢
- HILLS BROS. REG. OR DRIP **COFFEE** 1-LB. CAN 84¢
- INSTANT **COFFEE** 6-OZ. JAR \$1.15
- AGED CHEDDAR **CHEESE** 1-LB. 59¢
- PILLSBURY SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 6-OZ. PKG. 10¢
- FANCY, F & P **BOYSENBERRIES** 17-OZ. CANS 4 FOR \$1.00
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- KLEENEX** 27¢
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- Kleenex** table napkins 2 Pkg. 49¢
- Kleenex** Towels 2 Roll Pkg. 41¢
- Fems** feminine napkins 50¢

Appeasers for Hunger Pangs Of Dieters

It is not so easy to embark upon a stiff program for reducing purposes. There may not be so much appetite but the stomach has a way of stretching when it has been more than generously filled and it may protest when suddenly deprived of what it has become used to.

Sometimes, these hunger pangs can be appeased by taking a generous portion of a broth which, when it is clear, has practically no food value. With this, a hard or crisp cracker is often an accompaniment. There is no magic in the reducing power of any of these, but—as you may have noticed—they take longer to eat and, for this very reason, seem more satisfying.

It is important to keep an adequate amount of protein that may come from lean meat, beef or lamb and plenty of vitamins. Citrus fruit juice and tomato juice are the best sources of vitamins. Salad greens are good providers of vitamin A. All green and yellow vegetables whether raw or cooked, contribute. Just remember, that they must not be dressed too well with butter, cream or salad oil.

Quick Bortsch
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup minced onion
1 cup minced celery
2 cups chopped cooked beets
6 cups beet juice and water
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
1 teaspoon sour cream, per cup

Melt butter, add onion and celery, and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Add beets, beet juice, and water, and cook uncovered 10 minutes. Add salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Reheat and serve each portion with sour cream.

Hot Tomato Juice
3 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon onion juice
Combine ingredients and heat almost to boiling. Add two tablespoons minced raw celery and raw carrots just before serving.

Instant Coffee Useful in Making Mocha Flavoring

Instant coffee is convenient when used as a flavoring for desserts or frostings. It is interesting to find that although it is long since mocha coffee has been used in this country, the word lingers as a descriptive adjective of a coffee flavor.

Mocha Frosting
1 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons top milk (about)

Cream butter. Add salt and stir in part of the sugar gradually. Stir in egg, instant coffee and vanilla, and mix well. Add remaining sugar alternately with milk, and beat until smooth.

Mocha Custards
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
6 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2½ cups hot milk

Combine eggs, sugar, salt, instant coffee and vanilla. Add milk gradually, stirring vigorously. Pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a 375-degree oven 20 minutes, or until done. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on serving dishes, if desired. Serve with plain or whipped cream.

Ground Pork Basis Of Individual Molds

Ground pork is the basis for a great variety of popular dishes such as in these Individual Pork Molds.

To prepare, simply combine one pound ground pork, one pound ground beef, one can (10½ ounces) chicken soup, one cup quick cooking oats, one egg, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon onion juice.

Pack mixture into small loaf pans or individual baking dishes. Bake in a moderate, 350-degree oven for 45 minutes to one hour. Garnish with pimiento.

Creamed Chipped Beef

Have a creamed chipped beef luncheon sometime—it is so simple. Place chipped beef in medium white sauce, add hard-cooked eggs and serve over toasted English muffins or noodle nests.

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6 oz.
Pkg. **29^c** ea.

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RIB
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Cherry Nougat
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Democrats Hit At Pledges to Balance Budget

Juggling Act, They Say of Eisenhower Financial Program

BY JACK BELL

Washington—(AP)—Democrats assailed administration budget-balancing pledges and tax cutting talk today as part of a fiscal juggling act they said is aimed at fooling the people.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant senate Democratic leader, challenged statements of Republican congressional leaders that the new budget will show a \$100 million surplus and that tax cuts may be possible in two or three years. He said such claims won't hold water.

Mansfield and other Democrats contend President Eisenhower plans to balance a \$77 billion budget by estimating revenues at a far higher level than they are likely to reach.

"The president and his supporters are engaged in a juggling act in which they are drawing up figures to confuse the people," Mansfield said. "It is difficult to see how they are going to reconcile what is certain to be a deficit with their claim of surplus. They are only fooling the American people when they talk about tax reduction."

Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said congress will take a good look at what he said promises to be a "pipe dream" budget, to be submitted by Eisenhower next Monday.

"What kind of opium are these people smoking?" he demanded.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he is certain congress is going to vote all of the funds it believes are needed for defense whether it balances the budget or not.

Little Chute Bank Reelects All Directors

Directors of the Bank of Little Chute were reelected at the bank's annual meeting Tuesday.

They are H. J. Stark, president, Henry W. Bungers, vice president, E. J. Mullen, executive vice president and cashier, William Gloudemans, Gerard Van Hoof and B. M. Bungers, assistant cashier.

An increase in bank assets from \$2,781,000 at the close of 1957 to \$2,965,000 in 1958 was reported. Deposits increased from \$2,440,000 in 1957 to \$2,600,000. United States government bonds, total \$714,000 at present, indicating a rise of \$100,000 in the last year.

Board Backs Coaches in New London Disciplinary Acts

New London—The board of education Tuesday night passed a resolution which will give coaches and instructors an administrative order increasing the disciplinary action levied against high school athletes and other students for breaking training rules.

Members of the board included a clause in the resolution which will prohibit the students involved in current and future disciplinary actions from taking part in other extra curricular activities for the remainder of the year.

Probationary Period. It declared the remainder of the year will be a probationary period during which the students will be judged for their participating in activities next year. If those involved in the disciplinary action break probationary standards they may be restricted from activities next year.

The restriction will include various school functions such as debate, other sports, clubs and organizations.

In the same resolution, the board commended the coaches and instructors on the way they handled the current problem.

It was reported that six basketball players and four cheer leaders have been restricted from taking part in the special school functions.

One of the members of the board urged that all awards due the players be restricted for the entire year. The board, however, did not adopt the proposal.

Stumpf Files Papers; Unopposed So Far for Ninth Ward Alderman

Robert J. Stumpf, 37, 2207 S. Greenview street, today filed completed nomination papers for reelection as Ninth ward alderman.

A laboratory technician at Neenah's Kimberly-Clark corporation plant, he topped a field of four two years ago in his first try for office.

Jungle Music Scheduled for Convocation

Music from the jungles of Africa will be featured at the Lawrence college convocation at 11 a. m. Thursday. An expert on jazz, African, and American Negro music, Dr. Ann Merriam of the department of anthropology at Northwestern university will speak on "The Influence of African Music upon American Music."

One of a few specialists in the field of comparative musicology, Dr. Merriam heads a laboratory at Northwestern specifically for the study of this subject. He is also the editor of a magazine dealing with the topic of ethnomusicology. A native of Montana, Dr. Merriam received his M. A. and Ph. D. from Northwestern.

Safety Council Member Quits, Name Successor

William R. Siegel, 1756 N. Lawe street, has resigned from the Outagamie county safety committee.

The county board Tuesday named William Morrissey, Hortonville, to serve Siegel's term which expires at the end of 1960. Siegel explained he was moving to Milwaukee. Morrissey was recommended by the safety committee.

Bank Assets Up \$4 1/2 Million

All Directors, Officers Reelected At First National

An increase in resources of over \$4 1/2 million during 1958 was reported at the annual shareholders' meeting of the First National Bank of Appleton Tuesday.

Deposits increased from \$40,343,000 at the close of 1957 to \$44,456,127 on Dec. 31, 1958. Harold C. Adams, president, reported new highs were also established in the number of customers served and that there was substantial growth in all departments. He said that the growth reflected the generally good conditions in the Appleton area.

All directors were reelected. They are Harold C. Adams, W. E. Buchanan, J. B. Catlin, K. K. DuVall, R. W. Ebben, C. G. Parker, R. H. Purdy, W. E. Schubert, K. E. Stansbury, J. G. Strange, W. H. Zuehlke and Dewey Zwicker.

The board of directors met immediately after the shareholders' meeting and reelected the officers, who, in addition to Adams, are Edward M. Adam, Richard P. Beelen, William E. Buchanan and Arno O. Seifert, vice presidents; George W. Barry, assistant vice president; Marvin Heiden, cashier, Jerome J. Capitaine, Peter J. Goerl and John E. Wissman, assistant cashiers, and Harry A. Wachter, auditor.

Bank officials noted Appleton was not affected by the recession as much as many spots in the country.

Rename Officers, Directors at Outagamie Bank

All officers and directors of the Outagamie County bank were reelected at the annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday. Officers are O. A. Hansen, president, F. V. Hauch, vice president, M. E. Olson, and A. F. Hansen, cashiers, Joseph J. Doerfler, assistant cashier and Robert B. May, auditor.

Directors are Hansen, Hauch, Earl G. Wichmann, E. W. Bassett, R. T. Gage, Gus Kools and Olson.

Social Security Talk

Frank M. Donnick, Appleton district manager for the social security administration, will address the Appleton Personnel association Thursday at Club Terrace. His topic will be, "What Social Security Means to You." A 6:30 p. m. dinner will precede the meeting.

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January FOOD Bargains

AT DORN'S FRYERS or STEWING

CHICKENS 29^c

FRESH WHOLE lb.

Our Own Home Smoked

PICNICS 35^c lb.

NORTHERN PIKE 25^c lb.

Tomato or Vegetable SOUP Sliced BEETS KRAUT PORK BEANS 10^c

Pears Peaches Apricots 29 oz. 3 cans for \$1

Pillsbury's ANGEL FOOD MIX 16 oz. 45^c

New Loaf Size CAKE MIX White — Yellow — Devils Food — Marble 2.25^c oz.

2 LBS. SANDWICH COOKIES 39^c

PLenty OF PARKING SPACE

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another quality brand to our complete line of finer foods

Free Samples Friday and Saturday

Sealtest Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS

everybody sings the praises of...

CHERRY NUGGET

Sealtest ICE CREAM

SPECIAL Introductory Price 1/2 GAL. 69^c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.39

TEN 10 TEN Texas White GRAPEFRUIT 49^c

Navel ORANGES 3 doz. 98c

Dorn's Grade A Butter 63c lb.

Wis. Ungr. Large EGGS 37 1/2c doz.

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NOW YOURS TO ENJOY EVERY DAY!

ST. JOHN'S BREAD has become a legend—famed for over 100 years for its rare old recipe—unmatched in its taste and texture and toast-brown crust. Now, at last, you can enjoy this wonderful bread, baked for your pleasure by your baker through special arrangement with St. John's. Today... tomorrow... every day... you'll find it in fresh loaves of golden goodness at your food store. Take it, try it, toast it... you'll want more!

ST. JOHN'S BREAD

WHITE DARK

TWO KINDS of St. John's Bread. The original crunchy rough-grain DARK, and a delicious, delicate, different WHITE.

ST. JOHN'S natural BREAD

Star Problem
Now Bothers
Film Industry

Top Names Not
So Box-Office
As Once Believed

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — (A) — The movie industry's biggest problem for 1959 is stardom.

This column has already explained how 12 top stars virtually rule the picture industry because of their draw power. Now producers are discovering to their dismay that the draws are not as powerful as they're reputed to be.

A topflight industry source told me that at least two or three of the supposedly golden dozen have done so-so to poor business with their last three pictures.

Getting Too Old
"Most of the top names are getting too old to attract the younger audience, who make up the bulk of movie goers," this source remarked. "There are few younger names coming up these days. The supply of stars is getting to the critical stage; if it isn't solved, Hollywood is going to be in real trouble."

The figures seem to bear him out. Average age of the top 12 is 46. Only two, Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis, are in their 30s.

Despite the declining box office for some of the mature stars, they still draw the big pictures. The reason for this is the changing economics of the film business. Many of the big pictures are made by independent producers, who must go to the banks for financing. Bankers are well-known for their avoidance of risks; they're more willing to donate millions for a film if assured it will star a name who has been a Hollywood fixture for 20 years.

Actress Comeback
There are some hopeful signs. Actresses seem to be making a comeback after being eclipsed by the male stars for a long period. Two women — Liz Taylor and Brigitte Bardot — made the top 10 of Motion Picture Herald's box office poll; last year the list was all-male.

Six other actresses — Doris Day, Kim Novak, Ingrid Bergman, Joanne Woodward, Debbie Reynolds and Deborah Kerr — made the list of the next 15 stars in box office power.

This means that perhaps the gals can exert more strength than they have in the recent past to pull the recalcitrant movie goers into theaters. Most of today's dramas still center around men, and the males will still have to shoulder the major burden.

Meanwhile, time is running out for the producers. With rare exceptions (notably James Dean), it takes at least 10 years to build a star into a real draw. Few youngsters nowadays are getting the seasoning that's necessary for star-making.

So what's the answer? Fewer pictures will be made (1958 was the lowest total in years). The oldtime stars will continue making the big pictures. And the theater business will go on suffering.

Record Family

Kingfisher, Okla. — (A) — Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Norwood have what may be a record family: 19 children, 50 grandchildren and 50 great-grandchildren. And they know all their names and addresses, too.

Traubel Tells of Troubles
Keeping Miss Truman on Key
New York — (A) — Soprano Helen Traubel says she could never keep Margaret Truman on key when acting as singing adviser to the former president's daughter.

Miss Traubel says she quit after three years. "I think her great fault was that she could not hear herself sing," Miss Traubel comments. "She never knew what a real amateur she was — an honorable designation in any way of life."

"She failed because she had no gift for self-criticism." In a prepublication condensation of her memoirs appearing in a woman's magazine, the former Metropolitan Opera star says her three years as Miss Truman's adviser cost her stature. "In the eyes of the musical world for ever having my name connected with such a musical aspirant."

Asked for Help
Miss Traubel wrote that she consented to the adviser role in 1948 when Miss Truman asked for help. Her voice then was "inexperienced and rather bad," Miss Traubel says, adding: "My first, greatest and unconquerable difficulty with Margaret's voice was simply keeping her on key. "There simply was not enough of everything — or of anything — to make her ready for a concert or light opera singer."

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1959 Applen Post-Crescent A19

For your
ENTERTAINMENT
THE APPLIN POST-CRESCENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) Submarine Seahawk at 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15. Paratroop Command at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30. Neenah — (now playing) Gervaise at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Secrets of the Reef at 8:40. Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Robe at 7:30. Demetrius and the Gladiators at 9:30. Elie — (starts today) Bell, Book and Candle at 2:05, 4:35, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Featurettes at 1:30, 3:55, 6:30 and 8:50. Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) This Angry Age at 7 and 9 p.m. Viking — (still playing) Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Return to Warbow at 3:15, 6 p.m. and 8:55.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Wednesday P.M.
4:00 — As the World Turns
5:30 — House Party
6:00 — Sports
6:30 — Popeye Cartoon
6:55 — News & Weather
7:15 — Doug Edwards
7:30 — Tugboat Annie
7:50 — Pursuit
8:00 — The Millionaire
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
9:00 — Steel Hour
10:00 — Weather, News, Sports
10:30 — How to Marry a Millionaire
10:55 — Feature Theater
Thursday A.M.
7:00 — Check-up Time
12:00 — News Headlines
Thursday A.M.
4:00 — Comedy Time
4:30 — Afternoon Theater
5:55 — Sports Picture
6:00 — News
6:10 — Weatherman
6:15 — NBC News
6:30 — Wagon Train
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Music Hall
8:30 — Pat Harrison
9:00 — This Is Your Life
9:30 — Theater
10:00 — Weatherman
10:15 — News
10:35 — Polka Time
10:45 — Tonight-Milwaukee
11:00 — Jack Paar

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Wednesday P.M.
2:00 — Beat the Clock
3:30 — Who Do You Trust?
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Kiddie Korner
5:30 — Mickey Mouse
6:00 — News & Weather
6:15 — ABC News
6:30 — Lawrence Walk
6:50 — Doug Edwards
7:00 — Don Ameche
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Milton Berle
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
9:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:30 — Decoy
10:00 — News, Weather
10:15 — Sports
Thursday A.M.
7:00 — Beat the Clock
7:30 — Who Do You Trust?
8:00 — American Bandstand
9:00 — Kiddie Korner
9:30 — Mickey Mouse
10:00 — News & Weather
10:15 — ABC News
10:30 — Lawrence Walk
10:50 — Doug Edwards
11:00 — Don Ameche
11:30 — The Price is Right
12:00 — Milton Berle
12:30 — I've Got a Secret
1:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30 — Decoy
2:00 — News, Weather
2:15 — Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Wednesday P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 — Mickey Mouse
6:00 — News
6:15 — Lawrence Walk
6:30 — Doug Edwards
6:50 — Don Ameche
7:00 — Pat Harrison
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Milton Berle
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
9:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:30 — Decoy
10:00 — News, Weather
10:15 — Sports
Thursday A.M.
7:00 — Beat the Clock
7:30 — Who Do You Trust?
8:00 — American Bandstand
9:00 — Kiddie Korner
9:30 — Mickey Mouse
10:00 — News & Weather
10:15 — ABC News
10:30 — Lawrence Walk
10:50 — Doug Edwards
11:00 — Don Ameche
11:30 — The Price is Right
12:00 — Milton Berle
12:30 — I've Got a Secret
1:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30 — Decoy
2:00 — News, Weather
2:15 — Sports

WMAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Wednesday P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 — Mickey Mouse
6:00 — News
6:15 — Lawrence Walk
6:30 — Doug Edwards
6:50 — Don Ameche
7:00 — Pat Harrison
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Milton Berle
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
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10:50 — Doug Edwards
11:00 — Don Ameche
11:30 — The Price is Right
12:00 — Milton Berle
12:30 — I've Got a Secret
1:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30 — Decoy
2:00 — News, Weather
2:15 — Sports

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette
Wednesday P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 — Mickey Mouse
6:00 — News
6:15 — Lawrence Walk
6:30 — Doug Edwards
6:50 — Don Ameche
7:00 — Pat Harrison
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Milton Berle
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
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10:00 — News & Weather
10:15 — ABC News
10:30 — Lawrence Walk
10:50 — Doug Edwards
11:00 — Don Ameche
11:30 — The Price is Right
12:00 — Milton Berle
12:30 — I've Got a Secret
1:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30 — Decoy
2:00 — News, Weather
2:15 — Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Wednesday P.M.
4:00 — American Bandstand
5:00 — Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 — Mickey Mouse
6:00 — News
6:15 — Lawrence Walk
6:30 — Doug Edwards
6:50 — Don Ameche
7:00 — Pat Harrison
7:30 — The Price is Right
8:00 — Milton Berle
8:30 — I've Got a Secret
9:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
9:30 — Decoy
10:00 — News, Weather
10:15 — Sports
Thursday A.M.
7:00 — Beat the Clock
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9:30 — Mickey Mouse
10:00 — News & Weather
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11:30 — The Price is Right
12:00 — Milton Berle
12:30 — I've Got a Secret
1:00 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30 — Decoy
2:00 — News, Weather
2:15 — Sports

Security Law Foes
And Police Clash
In S. Korean Capital
Seoul — (A) — Diehard opponents of President Syngman Rhee's controversial new security law clashed with police again Tuesday in a free-for-all street brawl in Seoul today.

Witnesses said five government opponents, including Assemblyman Kim Sun Tae of the opposition democratic party, suffered minor injuries. No one was hospitalized.

The police reportedly arrested about 20 persons for questioning. Opponents of the new law were trying to march in several groups through a busy downtown street to a building where a protest rally had been scheduled. The police declared the meeting illegal and cordons around the building prevented it.

Police also tried to prevent news cameramen from taking pictures. The U.S. embassy protested to the foreign ministry that two policemen interfered with a Korean cameraman for the U.S. Information service who was taking motion pictures of the clash.

Margaret had little talent," Miss Traubel wrote. "I was confident to me, I should never have written that letter. But now it's written I'm stand by it."

In Miss Traubel's judgment, Miss Truman's voice is a lyric soprano with a very sweet quality. Great improvement was shown during the three years of their association, Miss Traubel says.



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Thrifty Prices...Quality Foods...Friendly Service!



Shurfine
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Elbow or Long
12 oz. cello pkg. **2 for 33c**

Shurfine
GRAPE JAM
24 oz. glass **35c**

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Washing Compound
23 lb. pkg. **4.99**

Shurfresh **CHEESE SPREAD** 2 lb. pkg. **69c**

Freshrap
WAXED
PAPER
100 Ft. Roll
2 for 53c

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Strained
4 3/4 oz. Jars
6 for 61c



Heart-of-the-Apple Flavor
MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE SAUCE
17 oz. can **2 for 29c**

Gerber's
BABY FOODS - Junior
7 3/4 oz. jars **2 for 29c**

Gerber's
ORANGE JUICE for Babies
4 oz. cans **3 for 25c**

ALL
Washing Compound
10 lb. pkg. **2.42**

BEST BLEACH
BUY!
Hi-Lex
Liquid Bleach
qt. **2 for 39c** 1/2 gal. **37c**



BREEZE
large **35c**

BREEZE
economy **82c**

BREEZE
king **1.39**

LUX LIQUID
large **39c**

LUX LIQUID
22 oz. can **69c**

LUX LIQUID
king **99c**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
Regular or Drip Grind
1/2 lb. can 43c
1 lb. can 83c
2 lb. can \$1.63

HILLS BROS.
Instant COFFEE
6 oz. jar **1.14** 2 oz. jar **43c**

LIFEBUOY
Soap
bath **15c**

LUX FLAKES
large **35c**

LUX LIQUID
king **99c**

LIFEBUOY
Soap
regular **10c**

LUX
Toilet Soap - All Colors
regular **3/29c**

LUX
Toilet Soap
bath **2/29c**

RINSO
Blue - Detergent
large **33c**

RINSO
Blue - Detergent
economy **79c**

Handy Andy
pint **39c**

Handy Andy
quart **69c**

SURF
5c Off
large **28c**

SURF
10c Off
economy **69c**

WISK
pint **39c**

WISK
quart **70c**

SPRY
1 lb. can **34c**

SPRY
7c Off
3 lb. can **84c**

DIAL SOAP
Golden or Pink
bath **2/37c**

DIAL SOAP
Golden or Pink
1/2 Price Sale
complexion **3/33c**

Fels Naptha
SOAP
bar **2/21c**

Instant Fels Naptha
SOAP
large **33c**

Instant Fels Naptha
SOAP
giant **79c**

FELS
Liquid Detergent
22 oz. can **69c**

FLUFF
Marshmallow Creme
7 1/2 oz. glass **25c**

Nabisco
CHIPAROONS
1 lb. pkg. **49c**

Cream of Wheat
Quick
28 oz. pkg. **35c**

Grandma's Unsulphured
MOLASSES
12 oz. bottle **29c**

MRS. GRASS
Chicken Noodle Soup
2 pkg. ctn. **25c**

MRS. GRASS
Vegetable Noodle Soup
2 pkg. ctn. **25c**

CALGON
1 lb. **33c**

CALGON
2 1/2 lb. **75c**

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SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK Hotpoint 1958 MODELS
OUT THEY GO AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTS

Hotpoint
SUPER DELUXE **RANGE**

- FULLY AUTOMATIC
- GIANT OVEN
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THUR. NITE
FRI. NITE

Hotpoint SUPER DELUXE
REFRIGERATOR

- 12 CUBIC FEET
- AUTOMATIC DEFROST
- 75 LB. TRUE FREEZER
- ALUMINUM DOOR SHELVES

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- Full Width Freezer
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- Rota-Grill Rotisserie
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DELUXE
AUTOMATIC
WASHER

- All Porcelain
- Two-Cycle Operation
- Full or Partial Load
- Lint Filter

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Hotpoint
Deluxe Automatic
DRYER

- 4 Drying Temperatures
- Tumble Only
- Calrod Drying Units
- Toe Touch Door Opener

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FULL SIZE
RANGE

- Giant Oven
- Automatic Heat Control
- Calrod Units
- Storage Space

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FREEZER

- 12:00 Cubic Feet
- 417 Lb. Capacity
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- Double Action Freezing

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30" **RANGE**

- Full Width Oven
- Calrod Heating Units
- No Drip Cooktop
- Pushbutton Controls

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Automatic Washer

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REFRIGERATOR

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- 101 Lb. True Freezer
- Automatic Defrost
- 2 Cooling Systems

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REFRIGERATOR

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- Automatic Defrost
- 75 Lb. True Freezer
- Butter Keeper

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DRYER

- Precision Timer
- Calrod Drying Units
- Porcelain Protection
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AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES

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- Pushbutton Controls
- Calrod Heating Units
- Automatic Timer

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Electric
WATER HEATER

52 GAL. REG. 134.95 **97**
66 GAL. REG. 154.95 **127**
82 GAL. REG. 174.95 **147**

ENTIRE STOCK 1958 MODELS
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

McKINLEY SALES, INC.
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PRICED FOR A SELLOUT
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY



District Managers of Equitable Reserve association met this week with company officials to discuss the 1959 Agency expansion program. Seated are, left to right, J. A. Mc Cullagh, associate actuary and assistant treasurer; R. Gordon Pope, secretary; and Lorren A. Schroeder, assistant secretary; and standing, Gordon Golz, Neenah district manager; M. J. Emerson, vice president and director of agencies; and Leon H. Tolversen, executive vice president.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Four Persons Hurt in Highway 41; Town of Winchester Crashes

Two Oshkosh Residents Injured in Mishap Near GG; Find Tire Marks of Unknown Car

Oshkosh — Four persons were injured in two separate county accidents in the county this morning. The foggy and icy conditions were believed to be partly responsible.

Thomas L. Protheroe, 870 Oneida street, Oshkosh, and Rita Raymond, 322A Broad street, Oshkosh, were hurt in a mishap on Highway 41, one half mile south of County Trunk GG at 7:50 a.m.

Witnesses arriving at the scene after the Protheroe and Raymond cars collided said they found Protheroe on the east shoulder of the highway, trying to get up.

Mrs. Achim P. Reschenberg, 160 W. Twenty-fourth avenue, Oshkosh, and her passenger Miss Joyce Schumann, 1103 W. Seventh avenue, Oshkosh, stood out in the road to flag down approaching cars to prevent further accidents.

When county police arrived Protheroe's car was crossed in the center of the highway and the Raymond car was on the west side.

Police found tire marks on the east side of the road, extending for 147 feet, made by an unknown vehicle. The injured were taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. Both cars were damaged on the left side.

Two Mosinee men were injured when their car went out of control on Highway 110, 2 1/2 miles south of Winchester at 8:42 a.m. Winnebago county police took the men to Theda Clark hospital.

Russell V. Knapp, 62, the driver, and Clarence Scholtan, 35, were treated for several facial injuries.

Knapp said he was going south on Highway 110 at about 50 miles per hour when he hit a patch of ice and lost control.

Keough had lost control on the ice and slid crossways on the road. Mrs. Cross said she saw the Keough car but there was traffic behind her and couldn't stop in time.



Two Persons Were Hospitalized, one believed to be seriously injured, as the result of an accident on Highway 41, a half mile south of GG in the town of Vinland shortly before 8 a.m. this morning. Thomas Protheroe, Oshkosh, formerly of Menasha, driver of the car above, was reported seriously injured. They were taken to Theda Clark hospital in Neenah.

Neenah Banks Report Gains, Reelect Directors, Officers

1st National Hikes Capital Stock to \$600,000

Neenah — Capital stock of the First National bank of Neenah was increased from \$500,000 to \$600,000 by the shareholders at the bank's 97th annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. The increase, accomplished by a 20 per cent stock dividend, followed a year end increase of \$100,000 in the surplus account.

Capital funds of the bank now total \$1,742,000 and reflect a 51 per cent gain in the last five years.

Directors reelected were N. H. Bergstrom, D. K. Brown, John B. Catlin, William R. Kellett, John R. Kimberly, Ernest Mahler, Ambrose Owen, Cola G. Parker, Charles H. Sage, Leo O. Schubart, L. Leslie Sensenbrenner, John Stevens, J. Russell Ward and J. Dudgeon Young.

Two promotions, announced by the directors who met after the shareholders meeting, were the naming of Phillip J. Abendschein as auditor and Robert E. Sparks as assistant cashier.

Officers Reelected

Reelected by the board were J. Russell Ward, president; Ambrose Owen, executive vice president; Elmer J. Schultheis and Paul N. Dawson, vice president; Herbert H. Therman, cashier; Harry E. Neubauer and Herbert W. Kruse, assistant vice presidents; and Raymond A. Pederson and Beulah M. Robb, assistant cashiers. Dawson was appointed secretary of the board and also secretary of the executive committee.

In his report to the shareholders Ward as president called attention to total deposits and savings deposits at an all-time high and of a \$612,000 increase in loans which now total \$9,763,000.

Deposits as of Dec. 31 totaled \$23,363,456 and the bank statement listed surplus of \$600,000, undivided profits of \$542,063, capital of \$500,000 and reserves of \$319,711. The bank had in cash and due from banks \$5,611,920, United States government securities of \$7,097,738, municipal bonds of \$2,247,049 and other bonds and securities totaling \$579,834 at the end of the year.

Craftsmen Mark Printing Week

Menasha — The Fox River Valley club of Printing House Craftsmen will observe Printing week at a 6:30 dinner meeting Thursday at the Menasha Elks club. The club meeting is being advanced from the usual third Tuesday to fall in Printing week.

J. E. TePoorten, coordinator for the Wisconsin Schools of Vocational and Adult Edu-

Otto Ansoerge, Winneconne, Dies at 82

Was Municipal Judge, Village Clerk Many Years

Winneconne — Otto G. Ansoerge, 82, longtime public official and businessman here, died in his sleep Tuesday at the home of his son, Robert, at Whittier, Calif. He was born in Manitowoc county and lived at Green Bay before moving to Winneconne in 1895.

Friends may call at the Ansoerge home in Winneconne Friday afternoon and evening and memorial services will be conducted at the Presbyterian church at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Masonic lodge assisting in the service. Contributions in his memory are being made to the cancer and heart association drives.

Ansoerge came to Winneconne in response to advertisements for a band director and jeweler. He filled both vacancies and operated a jewelry store here up to the time of his death. He was active in the store and as an optometrist until Dec. 24 when he went on vacation.

Led Bands

He led the Winneconne and Omro city bands for many years and played with the Oshkosh Eagles band up to three years ago. He also gave lessons on band and orchestra instruments.

Ansoerge served many years as village clerk and was municipal judge for Winneconne since 1930. He led a Boy Scout troop for many years and in 1948 was honored for having been in business in Winneconne for 50 years. He also was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Tyrian chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors are the son, Robert, Whittier, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Sanford Hanson, Sturgeon Bay, and four grandchildren.

cation, Madison, will be the speaker. A film, "Opportunities in the Graphic Arts," from the library of the International Craftsman club will be shown.

John Oberweiser, chairman of the Printing week committee for the Craftsman, announced graphic arts displays have been set up in Waupun, Berlin, Chilton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Members of his committee include Al Fuller of Oshkosh, Leo Jungen of Menasha and Don Haynes of Appleton.

Twin Cities to Continue Growth, Pickard States

Neenah — "Neenah and Menasha will continue to grow in the decade ahead according to several reliable studies made," S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers bank, told shareholders at an annual meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Pickard presented the most favorable year end statement in the bank's 75 year history. He cited the recent increase in capital structure to approximately \$1,500,000 as evidence of the bank's exceptionally strong position. Deposits of \$18,624,170 and total resources of \$20,181,325 during 1958 were an all-time high.

All 1958 officers and directors were reelected for another year.

Pickard told stockholders people are attracted to the Twin Cities because of favorable geographical location; beautiful parks with recreational facilities for both young and old; and because of attractive homes, churches and schools as well as an industrial prosperity that has kept employment at a high level.

Alleviate Problems

"Our Twin Cities have become much more of a trading center than many of our citizens realize and can and will draw an increasingly larger number of shoppers and visitors in the future if our traffic and parking problems can be alleviated," Pickard stated. "This is no easy task and our city officials are giving much time and thought to its solution," he said.

The bank president also explained there is a friendly and hospitable atmosphere in the Twin Cities that always impresses newcomers.

Reelected as directors were E. J. Aylward, H. H. Des Marais, G. M. Gilbert, J. F. Gillingham, E. E. Jandrey, E. A. Kalfahs, Dr. R. H. Quade, J. F. Ryan, S. F. Shattuck, R. J. Sund, J. S. Tolversen, James Webb, J. M. Wheeler, W. M. Wright, and Pickard.

Officers reelected by the directors are Pickard, president; Shattuck, vice president; C. L. Harris, vice president; H. W. Hinterthuer, cashier; D. J. Jones, P. W. Stone, A. F. Schroeder and P. L. Fleischman, assistant cashiers.

Ryan was elected vice president and trust officer of the trust department; H. N. Swenson and R. E. Kay, trust officers; and Gertrude Henkel, assistant trust officer.

Twin City Deaths Henry F. Reinke

Winneconne — Henry F. Reinke, 77, Winneconne, died at his home at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born July 7, 1880, in Winneconne and was a lifetime resident of the village.

Reinke was part owner of a Winneconne meat market for 14 years and also worked in the store parttime after it was sold.

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. H. A. Kahrs, pastor, in charge. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Friday and at the church from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Burial will be in Winneconne cemetery.

Survivors include a step brother, Charles Norchardt, Winneconne, and several nieces and nephews.

Set Meeting of Winchester Church

Winchester — Annual meeting of Grace Lutheran church has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

The Martha circle of the church met at the home of Mrs. Henry Anderson this afternoon and Mrs. Albert Anson was co-hostess.

Winchester Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Harvey Peterson Tuesday afternoon.

The Mothers club of the church heard a talk by E. J. Ledvina of Oshkosh on "Civil Defense" at their meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Armstrong. A film was shown.

Credit Union Assets Near \$2.4 Million

Marathon Group Made 1,400 Loans; Meeting Date Set

Menasha — Assets of Marathon Menasha Credit union reached a new high of \$2,394,179 at the end of the year, a jump of \$824,122 over the previous year, Carl J. Hagen, treasurer, reported today in announcing the credit union's 25th annual meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25 at the Elks club.

A dance and refreshments will follow the annual business session.

A 4 per cent dividend was paid during the year which was the best year in the credit union's history. Personal loans reached the \$2 million mark Sept. 12 and the shares went over the \$2 million mark Sept. 30. At the end of the year personal loans amounted to \$1,025,000 and shares at an all time high of \$2,206,000.

2,900 Members

The credit union has 2,965 members out of a potential of 3,300 and had 1,443 borrowers. It made 2,348 personal loans and 61 real estate loans. Since it began 25 years ago the credit union has made 25,573 loans for a total of \$6,046,639 and has had to charge off as bad loans only \$12,969 during those 25 years. It has made recovery of \$3,459 on those bad loans.

Credit union officers are Douglas E. Strong as president, Albert W. Haack as vice president, Hagen as treasurer and Eugene E. Meyer as assistant treasurer.

Directors in addition to the City Engineer Melvin Noth, officers and those whose terms expire are Robert Neenah public works director, Edith Foth, Ray Gonor, will attend a Fox Valley Regional Planning commission meeting at the Grand Chute town hall at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Fox Valley chief executives and municipal engineers will discuss a planning proposal submitted by the Metropolitan Planners, Ind., Indianapolis, Ind.

December Building Totals Over \$186,200

Neenah Inspector Approves 20 Permits, Including 10 New Homes

Neenah — Twenty building permits for work totaling \$186,250 were issued in December by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams. Included in the permits were 10 new homes valued at \$148,000.

The other permits were two for garages, six for residential remodeling, one garage building and one fence.

The building inspector's office also issued 34 electrical, 21 heating, 12 plumbing, 11 sewer and one sign permit last month for work totaling \$221,987.

The same month in 1957 had building permits for \$120,850, including six new homes. A \$25,000 office building and a \$12,000 store building were the major permits that month.

The estate includes \$56,153 in personal property; \$52,754 less \$10,000 in insurance; balance of \$48,361 in Marathon employees retirement profit sharing fund and \$13,213 interest in joint property.

Widow Receives Major Share of Dvorak Estate

Oshkosh — The accounting and petition in the estate of Frank J. Dvorak, 740 Congress street, Neenah, former treasurer of Marathon, corporation who died June 23, 1957, was filed Tuesday in county probate court.

The estate of \$152,423 was left to his widow and three daughters. The widow received \$127,341 and the daughters, Mrs. Margaret D. Brockman, Mission, Kans., Mrs. Ruth M. Bandelin, Wayland, Mass., and Lea D. Paeske, Menominee, Mich., each received \$8,360.

The mother and father of Neenah woman Die in Florida

Neenah — The mother and father of a Neenah woman died within three hours of each other Tuesday night while they were vacationing in Plant City, Fla.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trotto, Kenosha, parents of Mrs. Arthur Rosinski, 602 Reid street. They had been in ill health for some time. Funeral arrangements for the late Mrs. Trotto are incomplete. Other survivors include a daughter, four sons and 11 grandchildren.

Village Board Okays Financing Contract

Winneconne — The village board at a special meeting Tuesday night authorized a contract with Harley Haydon company of Madison for financing the Scott's addition and water extension ors include a daughter, four sons and 11 grandchildren.

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DOLLS ★ TRAINS TRUCKS ★ GAMES TOYS FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Buy Now For Birthdays Easter and Next Christmas

Save! From 1/3 to 1/2 TO EVEN MORE!

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THE VIKING FAIRLANE
First Lifetime Brick and Aluminum Home

ONLY \$350 DOWN

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For WOOD BEAUTY IN THE MODERN MANNER

Behlmann's
Paint - Glass - Wallpaper
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You may be able to save this kind of money on almost any new or used car through low bank rates, rock-bottom insurance costs and by becoming a cash buyer. Ask about the Bank Plan soon.

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MEN'S SUITS LADIES' DRESSES \$1 (Plains) Beautifully Dry Cleaned For Only **CASH & CARRY**

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Articles of Jewelry in Modern and traditional design are among the items made in the metal craft class offered by Neenah Vocational and Adult school each semester. Cutting a design above is William Bennett, while Mrs. H. E. James examines a bracelet.

Choir to Appear

Neenah — The choir of public and it will be the Northwestern Theological group's only 1959 appearance seminary, Minneapolis, Minn. in the area will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at St. Paul's English Lutheran church.

The group of 25 men, who are preparing for the ministry, is directed by Dr. Clarence B. Lund. They previously appeared at Trinity Lutheran church in Appleton and at St. Paul's church about two years ago.

The concert is open to the

African Safari Is Topic for Couples Club

Neenah — The Couples club of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Fellowship hall. An illustrated lecture of her safari to Africa will be presented by Mrs. Mary Ebbesen, Appleton travel agent.

Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pederson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larsen.

Makes Apple Cake

Sherwood — A demonstration on the making of apple cake was performed by Patricia Kuepper when the Cliff 4-H club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuepper.

Grange Plans Masquerade Ball For February

Neenah — The annual masquerade dance of South Greenville Grange has been set for Feb. 7. It was announced at an open house program Saturday evening. Prizes for best costumes will be awarded in adult and juvenile divisions.

Al Krug and Parker Schultz of Wisconsin-Michigan Power company presented a program on electricity. Rules were announced for a sewing contest with Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg in charge of contest arrangements.

A report on the area Grange conference held recently at Allenville Grange was given by Mrs. Paul Porter. A Grange lecturers' conclave will be held Feb. 35 in Michigan.

Mrs. Isaac Hart announced a Wisconsin state project essay contest on the subject, "Conservation for Better Living." The entry deadline is June 1. A state youth conference scheduled for Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in Minnesota was announced by Mrs. John Crawford, state youth chairman. The next Grange meeting is Jan. 24.



JUNE IN JANUARY Strawberry Festival!!

FROZEN, 16 OZ. PKG.
**BERRY HILL
Strawberries 25¢**

Reddi Whip
Dessert Topping can 45¢

IGA Pure Strawberry
PRESERVES 2 lb. jar 55¢

ICE CREAM Gay Farms Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **69¢**

Table-Rite "U. S. Choice" Beef
Round Steak lb. 69¢

Fresh
STEWING CHICKENS
3-4 lb. Avg. **29¢ lb.**

Dubuque
SMOKED BUTTS
2-3 lb. Avg. **59¢ lb.**

Sweet, Full of Juice
FLORIDA ORANGES
35¢ Doz. 3 Doz. \$1.00

Crisp & Crunchy
ARIZONA CARROTS
2 Cello Bags 25¢

Special - Country Cupboard
Angel Food Cake Large Size 29¢

Ziegler 5c GIANT
Candy Bars 10 for 39¢

New Pack Pasco Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz can 2 for **35¢**

Royal Guest Elberta
PEACHES
3 29 oz cans **85¢**

IGA Pineapple
Grapefruit Drink
4 46 oz cans **\$1.00**

Royalty Broken
Sliced or Crushed
PINEAPPLE
5 7 oz tins **49¢**

JEFF 7 VARIETIES
FROSTING and CAKE MIXES 5 Pkgs. **49¢** YOUR CHOICE!



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MORE LOW FOOD PRICES
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Home Smoked
Picnics Hot from the Smoke House **39¢ lb.**

Fresh
Fryers Cut Up or Whole **29¢ lb.**

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When planning for that special occasion, whether it be a Wedding Reception, a Private or an Organization Party, be sure to include in your plans Wanserski Party Catering Service. Simply Dial PA 2-6415, let us know how many people will be in attendance and leave the rest up to us.

Your guests will be treated to a wonderful spread of HOME-BAKED BEANS, POTATO SALAD and juicy, tender slices of WANSERSKI HOME SMOKED HAM, all cooked to perfection right here at Wanserski's by our talented catering chef.

The price for this wonderful service is nominal, but the acclaim you will receive from your guests will be tremendous. So make a note of it right now! The next time you entertain call Wanserski's Catering Service at PA 2-6415.

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Small Enough to Appreciate Your Patronage"

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428 Sixth St. Menasha



Participating in the Program at the YWCA's 30th annual meeting Tuesday were from left to right Mrs. Harold Mennes; Mrs. Robert Ogg, narrator; Mrs. Fred Cherepov, song leader; Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, devotional chairman; and Mrs. Lester Sebor, chairman of the membership committee, who introduced the program.



The Early Years of the YWCA organization were related by charter members of the association and those belonging to the association after its founding in 1929. Above from left to right are Mrs. J. F. Gillingham and Miss Helen Babcock, members of the first board of directors, and Mrs. A. E. Mac Quarrie. During the social hour in the lower picture are Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, left, retiring board president, and Miss Grace Mc Lay, executive director.

YWCA Reviews 30 Years of Progress At Annual Meeting

Neenah — Thirty years of service to the community and development from a young women's club to an organization serving over 500 members of varying ages was celebrated at the YWCA annual meeting Tuesday evening. Past activities were reviewed, future plans forecast and new board members announced.

Charter members of the Young Women's Christian association participated in the program, narrated by Mrs. Robert Ogg. Miss Helen Babcock, a member of the first board of directors, traced the development of the Y from a young woman's club, organized by the Woman's Tuesday club in 1911.

The dynamic address of a Tuesday club speaker started the spark, which resulted in the founding of the young woman's club, Miss Babcock said. Picnics and sewing clubs were among the popular activities in early years and a private home at 243 E. Doty avenue was rented in 1915 for the club. In 1929, after 18 years as a local organization, the young woman's club became the present YWCA.

First Officers

Mrs. S. D. Greenwood served as first president of the association with Mrs. John Best, first vice president; Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, second vice president; Miss Jennie Harris, secretary; and Mrs. Mae Belle Gear Collip, treasurer.

Adjustments and curtailments of Y activities during the depression years were related by Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, a member of the first board of directors.

The transition from the old Mrs. A. E. Mac Quarrie's present building was discussed by Mrs. A. E. Mac Quarrie, which had belonged to S. A. Cook, a member of congress.

The years, 1951-58, were reviewed in the form of a "This Is Your Life" program honoring Miss Grace Mc Lay, who became the executive director in 1951, after serving YWCAs in Buenos Aires, Argentina and Kalamazoo, Mich.

Reviewing highlights during these years were Mrs. Ralph Bisley, Mrs. Joseph Heaton, Mrs. Robert Yakes, Mrs. Roy Dowling, Mrs. Scott P. Lorrain, Mrs. N. N. Pickard, Mrs. Lorraine Dennhardt, Mrs. Helen Braun, Mrs. H. L. Loker and Mrs. Albrecht Gross.

In her annual report, Mrs. Howard Angermeyer, retiring board president, recommended a legacy willed to the association be used as the nucleus of a building fund. She paid tribute to Miss Mc Lay and Mrs. Braun, administrators of varying ages was stressed the need of more interested adult leaders for Y-Teen activities.

The purpose of the association was read by Mrs. Shattuck, who conducted the devotional period. Community singing opened the program and was led by Mrs. Fred Cherepov and accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Bauman. The program was introduced by Mrs. Lester Sebor, chairman of the membership committee.

Y Club Plans Social Events For 2 Months

Neenah — A toboggan and skating party and a square dance were among the social activities planned Monday evening by YWCA Welcome Strangers club.

Mrs. John Lesher is chairman of the winter sports party to be held Saturday evening at Larry's Country club, Hortonville. Club members and their husbands will meet at the Y at 6:30 p.m.

The square dance is scheduled for Feb. 14 at Whiting Boat house. Mrs. Allen Pontius will be party chairman. A report was given on the needy family project of the club.

A social meeting will be held Jan. 26 with Mrs. Prentiss Taaffe and Mrs. William Whitcomb as committee members. A white elephant sale followed the meeting.

Minister Speaks On Collection For Dinner Program

Neenah — The Rev. Paul Rasmussen spoke on his coin collection at a Tuesday dinner meeting of the Lions auxiliary at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Prize winners were Mrs. Elmo Steinke and Mrs. Donald Oskar. Mrs. Arthur Kessler and Mrs. John Kuester are committee members for the Feb. 3 meeting.

Homemakers to Charter Bus For UW Event

Oshkosh — Winnebago county homemakers will attend a Farm and Home week program at the University of Wisconsin Jan. 27. A chartered bus will leave the court house parking lot at 7:15 a.m. Mrs. Robert Rhyner, county homemaker vice president, is in charge of reservations, due Jan. 20.

The day's program will include talks by Nobel Clark on the 75th anniversary of the Experiment Station, President C. A. Elvehjem on "Your University Serves the State" and Prof. Ralph K. Huitt on "Being a Citizen in Today's World."

In the afternoon, Mrs. May Reynolds will discuss "Home, Health and Food" and Ruth Henderson will speak on "Living and Learning with the Arabs." Homemakers will have an opportunity to see exhibits and demonstrations on home furnishings, family living, foods and nutrition and home management.

General theme of the week is "Looking to the Past — Looking to the Future."

Card Winners

Menasha — Card winners at the Menasha club supper and card party Tuesday evening at the Elks club were Mrs. Don Severson, Mrs. Richard Roubush and Mrs. E. O. Werner, women's bridge, and Ted Perry, men's bridge.



Post-Crescent Photos

Menasha OES Unit Seats New Officers

Menasha — About 100 members and guests attended the installation ceremony of Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Menasha Masonic hall.

New officers include Mrs. Alfred E. VanHarpen, worthy matron; Hubert Sherman, worthy patron; Miss Viola Loebe, associate matron; Joe Beisenstein, associate patron; Mrs. Beisenstein, secretary; Mrs. Everett Luebben, treasurer;

Mrs. Clarence Witt, conductress; Mrs. Wallace Stenson, associate conductress; Mrs. Sherman, chaplain; Mrs. Elaine Fulton, marshal; Mrs. R. H. Falkner, organist; Mrs. Dewey VanBuskirk, Adah; Mrs. J. W. Herrbold, Ruth; Mrs. Emil Ristau, Esther; Mrs. Alfred Ruesch, Martha; Mrs. Robert Mais, Electa; Mrs. Ray Holands, warder; and Dewey VanBuskirk, sentinel.

Mrs. George Sheppard was Bible bearer and George Thompson, flag bearer. Candle lighters were Lois and John Rohloff. Also participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Thompson, retiring matron, and Everett Luebben, retiring patron. Mrs. Luebben was acting conductress and Mrs. Clayton Stearns, Omro, installing officer. Mrs. Sherman was honorary installing officer.



Mrs. Van Harpen

Luebben, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Mrs. Fred Gensch and Mrs. Louise Rosenthal.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Stearns, past grand matron and patron; Mrs. Myron Black, past grand matron; Mrs. Warren Dewey, Kimberly, and Mrs. Jean Manser, Oshkosh, grand representatives.

St. Thomas Women To Make Plans

Menasha — The Woman's auxiliary of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a business meeting and discussion of future plans.

On the planning committee are Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Florence Quick, Mrs. Wallace Nichener, Mrs. Herbert Harker and Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr. Mrs. Clem Massey is refreshment chairman.

Tea Committee

Miss Warrine Sherman was installing marshal and Walter Bisping, installing chaplain. Mrs. Carl Buchner was organist and Mrs. Norman Torow, soloist, for the ceremony.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. L. A. Wienbergen and Miss Sherman. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

Winneconne PTA Unit to Hear Therapist

Winneconne — Mrs. Gladys Wine, psycho-therapist, will discuss her work at a Community school district parent-teacher association meeting in the Central school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. C. H. Weidner, Mrs. John Ryf and a group of second grade mothers will act as hostesses.

In attendance at college night at New London Monday evening were Central school students James Mathison, Richard Geiger, Leslie Helgeson, Jr., Robert Handt, Iona Anderson, Ronald Peterson and Lloyd Smith. Accompanying the students were their parents and Miss Edna Palecek, high school guidance director.

Miss Palecek met Tuesday with William Morrissey, Hortonville school system guidance director, to plan a career day at Winneconne Central school March 11.

Baked Custard Can be Varied With Toppings

Oshkosh — For a protein rich dessert serve baked custard with winter menus. Plain custard can be varied with raisins, chocolate chips, fruit jelly, jam honey, thick maple syrup, shredded coconut, dried apricot or canned fruit.

The custard cup should be greased to hold the fruits in place.

Toppings for custard might include frozen strawberry sauce, whipped cream, caramel, chocolate sauce or a fruit whip. The fruit whip is made by adding sweetened fruit puree to stiffly beaten egg whites.

A basic custard recipe requires four slightly beaten eggs, one-third to one-half cup of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of salt, mixed well.

Slowly add three cups hot milk and one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Be sure the water comes to within one-half inch of the top of the custard. Bake in a slow oven at 300 degrees until the custard is set or about 40 minutes.

Insert a knife halfway between the outer edge and center of the custard. When the knife comes out clean, the custard is done.

Dacron Fabric Laundry Method Listed by Agent

Oshkosh — When washing a dacron blouse, pre-treat soiled areas for best washing results, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Wash blouses with delicate trim by hand and white laundry so there is no chance of the blouse picking up a color.

Rub into the collar, cuffs or other soiled areas, a thick paste of heavy duty detergent and water. A wet bar of laundry soap or heavy duty liquid detergent may be used.

Wash the blouse in warm suds, forcing the suds up and down through the blouse without wringing or twisting.

Rinse the blouse in clear, warm water. Then place on a non-staining hanger and shape the collar, cuffs and seams in place. Let dry and if any ironing is needed, use a steam iron or dry iron at a rayon setting.

Rippling Brook 4-H Has Skating Party

Neenah — Rippling Brook 4-H club members held a skating party at the Taft school rink and then went to the home of Marie Shepherd for refreshments and a social.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 3 at the home of its Howard Angermeyer, retiring board president, recommended a legacy willed to the association be used as the nucleus of a building fund. She paid tribute to Miss Mc Lay and Mrs. Braun, administrators of varying ages was stressed the need of more interested adult leaders for Y-Teen activities.

81 Club Groups Plan Meetings

Neenah — Two groups of the 81 club of the First Presbyterian church will meet Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lancaster's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Crist, 121 Lenox street.

It will be an informal meeting with members wearing sport clothes and the group will work on its project of making greeting cards.

Ice skating, supper and games will be featured at the meeting of Dr. and Mrs. John Wilson's group at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter's cabin on Lake Winnebago. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Potluck Supper

Neenah — The Senior high Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for a potluck supper. There will be a worship service and Ned Rhyner will present folk songs.

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203 Main Menasha

NEW FROM HOOVER

THE SWITCH IS ON THE HANDLE

It saves you the hike back to the cleaner

The Switch from the handle—where it belongs! Now—handy—It's only on the Hoover Combination. Come in. See it. Try it—on the cleaner that Walks on Air.

Plus—Hoover's exclusive Double-Switch hose—Self-cleaning Wand that won't come apart—new low differential seals—full horsepower motor—and you can change the bag in less than 10 seconds. Small down payment.

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Hickory Smoked **SLICED BACON** Full Slices . . . 1 lb. pkg. **39c**

Fresh GROUND BEEF . . . lb. **49c**

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| Pork BUTT ROAST 43c lb. | Lean PORK STEAK 49c lb. | Meyer's Polish SAUSAGE 49c lb. |
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Large Heads **LETTUCE** 2 for **25c**

Fancy Delicious **APPLES** 4 lbs. **49c**

SUGAR WAFERS full lb. **39c**

Sealtest **Cherry Nugget** 1/2 Gallon **89c**

FROZEN FOOD Specials

Roundy's **PEAS** 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **35c**

Donald Duck **ORANGE JUICE** 2 6 oz. Tins **41c**

New on Sale **ENCYCLOPEDIAS** Volumes 9-15

Old Time **Tomato Juice** 2 large 46 oz. tins **45c**

Old Time **PEARS** Giant No. 2 1/2 size tins 3 for **\$1**

Old Time **CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS** Large 393 Tins 8 for **\$1.00** Save 10c

LOOK WHAT 10c BUYS!

Your Choice

Lge. 303 Spinach

Pork & Beans

Kidney Beans

Ass't Cake Mixes

Mushroom Sauce

Steak Sauce

Chunk or Crushed Pineapple

Macaroni

Spaghetti

— PLUS — Many Other Items

Winneconne Church Elects New Officers

St. Paul Lutheran
Congregation Picks
Deacons, Trustees

Winneconne — St. Paul Lutheran church officers were elected by the congregation Sunday.

Arlen Drews was elected deacon for three years; Clarence Mueller, trustee for three years; Albert Achterberg was reelected treasurer; and Herman Nimmer, financial secretary.

Drews and Mueller replace Henry Luebke and Lothar Westphal, respectively, and Nimmer fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Falk.

Harold Kietz, Olin Richardson and Nimmer were named to the auditing committee by Edward Ehke, who conducted the meeting. The auditing committee will report at the next quarterly meeting.

900 Members Set as Goal For 4-H Clubs

Oshkosh — Winnebago county 4-H enrollment is expected to reach a record high of 900 members in 1959. Clarence Westfahl, 4-H club agent, has announced. Young people between 10 and 21 years have been enrolling at a rapid rate during recent weeks with all enrollment cards due March 1 at the county extension office.

Last year 4-H enrollment reached 822 members, an increase of 50 over 1957. In 1958, the 31 clubs were guided by 198 adult voluntary leaders and 89 older members in the junior leadership project.

Enrollment cards may be secured from any local organizational leaders.

Chemical Course Being Offered

Menasha — A "General Review of Chemical Reaction Kinetics" course will be offered by Fox Cities Vocational and Adult schools beginning Feb. 2. The course is for chemists and chemical engineers.

The class will be held at the Menasha Vocational school from 7 to 9 p.m. on 15 consecutive Mondays. Cost of the course is \$2.

Samuel McKibbins, who is employed in the research and development division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, will be the instructor. He holds a doctor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin and had an additional year of graduate research at the Delft Technical university, Delft, Netherlands.

Safety Dinner Speaker Named

Menasha — Speaking at the fifth dinner meeting of the Twin City Industrial Safety Council at Germania hall Wednesday night, Jan. 21, will be Don Fitzpatrick, assistant to the chief engineer of Allen Bradley company, Milwaukee.

He will speak on "Electrical Safety." A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, he has a master's degree from Purdue university where he was an electrical engineering assistant professor before joining the Milwaukee firm.

Reservations for the meeting are to be made by Friday with H. L. Sherman, Menasha Vocational and Adult school director.

Holstein Breeders Cancel Trip to Farm

Oshkosh — The trip of the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders association to the Pabst farm at Oconomowoc, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled because of insufficient registrations.

The association directors decided to cancel the tour for this time and also picked Feb. 12, as the date for the annual association meeting. The place of the meeting will be chosen later.

NOTICE!!

MEETING for
Committee of
Animal Welfare

8:00 TONITE
Public Invited

County Board Rooms
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Court House
Appleton, Wis.

Mm!-Mm!-Mighty Delicious!

WHOLE 95% BONELESS
4 to 8 lb. Average

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST



What a delicious treat for your palate... what a thrifty treat for your purse — STEINER'S BOSTON BUTT of fresh pork. Juicy... tender... flavorful Boston Butt is equally good roasted or pot-roasted. Serve a Steiner Boston Butt this week-end — you'll love its good-tasting goodness... and its economy too!

39¢ lb.

STEINER'S
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QUALITY HOME-STYLE **METTWURST 59¢ lb.**

LOWEST PRICE EVER!
FRANK'S KRAUT
3 14 oz. cans 25c

"Lake to Lake" 10 oz. Mild **45¢** 10 oz. Sharp **49¢**
CHEDDAR STICKS

SPARE RIBS SMALL SELECT... **39¢ lb.**
PORK STEAK LEAN MEATY... **49¢ lb.**

NORWOOD LEAN
SLICED BACON 45¢ lb.

8 Asst. Flavors Royal
GELATIN DESSERT 4 pkgs. **29¢**
New Delicious HI-C
PINEAPPLE 2 46 oz. cans **49¢**
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

FREE! SAMPLE BOXES FRI. & SAT.

JOHNSON'S POTATO CHIPS full pound box **59¢**

Farm Fresh PRODUCE

CRISP PASCAL CELERY Med. Size Stalk **9¢ ea.**

Red Ripe, Tube
TOMATOES
AVOCADOS
White Button
Mushroom, Box
Cello Bag
TOSSED SALAD
Cello Bag
COLE SLAW **19¢ Each**

Anchor-Hocking Fleurette Pattern DINNERWARE
5 Piece Place Setting **99¢**



Seald Sweet Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans **35c**

Elbe Queen
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **79c**

WESSON'S SNOW DRIFT
SHORTENING 3 lbs. **69c**

FREE! FRESH-BREWED HILLS BROS. COFFEE & COOKIES
Hills Coffee 1 lb. Can 84c Instant 6 oz. \$1.19

Birds Eye FROZEN FOODS

Fresh Frozen **GREEN PEAS** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **33¢** Tasty — Easy to Prepare **WHIPPED POTATOES** 2 2 1/4 oz. pkgs. **29¢**

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Industrial Relations Policies Observed by the Marathon Division of American Can company are reviewed by Robert T. Whitcomb, Menominee, Mich., Robert J. Hesson, administrator of labor relations contracts and negotiations, Neenah; John G. Jagerson, Rothschild; and Edward D. Christensen, Menominee. Industrial relations personnel representing all United States operations attended a two-day session at Marathon's general office building, Neenah.

Credit Union Board Elects

Kimlark Group Reports Assets Of \$369,600

Neenah — Directors of the Kimlark-Field Service Credit union Monday night elected officers for the year. Chosen were George Immisch as president, Charles Tappan as vice president, Jerome Becker as secretary and Charles Biolo as treasurer.

The other directors are Robert Fuller, Clarence Miller and Ben Johnson.

Miller, Johnson and Tappan were reelected to the board at the annual meeting Saturday night at the Eagles hall which was attended by 250 persons. A dance was held after the business meeting.

The members reelected Walter Freier and Joseph Seggelink to the credit committee and named Dean Anderson as a new member on that committee. Ray Ohm is chairman of the credit committee which includes Lloyd Ellefson, John Seering and Gerald Olson as hold-over members.

Appointed as the auditing

Book of Top Photographs In 1959 Bought by Library

Menasha — The old proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words," is appropriate when describing the new "U. S. Camera Annual for 1959" edited by Thomas Maloney and now available at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

Another book which combines photography and biography is Richard Harriott's "Eleanor Roosevelt, Her Life in Pictures." This panoramic pictorial story of Eleanor Roosevelt from lonely childhood to first lady to world citizen is one of the most complete picture biographies of a great public figure ever published.

Three non-fiction books with a World War I setting also are available, according to committee are Gene Langdon chairman, George Finch and Dorothy Larson. Arlene Ohm serves as general manager of the credit union and Alice Seggelink as assistant treasurer.

The credit union paid a dividend of 4 per cent last year and had assets of \$369,603 as of Dec. 31. It made 427 personal loans and 10 real estate loans during the year.

Menasha Soldier Ends Basic Combat Training

Menasha — Thomas Fink, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fink, 319 Winnebago ave., has completed 8-weeks basic combat training with the 2nd Armored division at Fort Hood, Tex. He is a 1958 graduate of Marquette university and a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Seaman Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams, route 1, Neenah, recently spent 10 days in the Twin Cities. He is stationed at the Rockaway Lifeboat station, Fort Tilden, N.Y.

Timothy Goss, route 1, Menasha, and Joseph Heitl, 610 Appleton street, Menasha, have completed 6-months ma-

rine corps' active duty training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. As members of the corps' 6-month training program, Pvt. Goss and Pfc. Heitl will attend weekly drills with the 95th Infantry company, Oshkosh.

The training in California included 12 weeks at the marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, and eight weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton. Both Goss and Heitl qualified as sharpshooters with the M-1 rifle.

Porter Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, 395 Lake road, Menasha, is enrolled as a cadet in the Colorado university detachment of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training corps at Boulder, Colo.

Cadet Thompson is a pledge of Chi Psi fraternity. He is a graduate of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam.

Marvin Melick, librarian. They are "Father Cyclone," the true story of Father Lawrence Lynch, the remarkable Catholic chaplain who served in the Pacific; "The Grey Seas Under" by Farley Mowat, story of a small ocean-going salvage tug that went out unprotected into waters patrolled by U-boats to rescue ships crippled by torpedoes and convoy collisions; and "The Knights of Bushido" by Lord Russell of Liverpool, the shocking history of Japanese war atrocities.

Family Adventure

Other new non-fiction includes "Mention My Name in Mombasa" by William McGivern, adventures of an American family abroad, and "The Bible Was My Treasure Map" by Paul Ilton, archaeological adventures in the Holy Land.

Two Reference Shelf series books are "Airways of America" by Poyntz Tyler and "America's Educational Needs" by Grant McClellan. A humorous work is "Quiet, Yelled Mrs. Rabbit" by Hilda Espy, a former press agent for Fred Waring.

Fiction additions include Howard Fast's "Spartacus" the story of a gladiator who almost became the most powerful man of his time; "Shadow in the Sun" by Frank Kenyon, a novel about Queen Elizabeth I; and "The Wine Princess" by Margaret Mackay, set in Portugal in the late 16th century.

"Lady L" by Romain Gary is a romantic 19th century tale of high life and intrigue and light romance is found in "One Enchanted Summer" by Anne Brooks and "Nurse Hilary" by Peggy Gaddis.

Other new novels include "Lost in Space" by George Smith, a science-fiction work; "The Obituary Club" by Hugh Pentecost, a mystery; and "Saddle Tramp" by Chuck Stanley, a western.

Permit Issued for Addition to Motel

Oshkosh — County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann Tuesday issued a building permit to A. T. Lothe, route 5, Oshkosh, for an \$80,000 addition to his motel at Highways 41 and 45. The addition will be 16 feet wide by 454 feet long.

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★ **PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE** ★

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★ **THE FINEST BUYS** ★
PRODUCE

Tangy Sweet
Large 96 Size

GRAPEFRUIT

10
for
49¢

Sunkist Navel
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ORANGES

3
doz.
\$1

NYLONS

pr. **39c**
3 pr. **\$1.17**
(Limit 3 Pr. To Customer)

Catcher Wet Pack
TINY SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. **39c**

Eatwell Light Meat
TUNA 6 1/4 oz. **5 for \$1**

Delicious Seymour
SAUERKRAUT 2 large 1 lb. 11 oz. cans **27c**

Cut
GREEN BEANS **10** 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

Cut
WAX BEANS **10** 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

Elberta Freestone
PEACHES 4 large 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Happy Vale Sweet
PEAS 10 16 oz. cans **\$1**

NBC Premium
SALTINES lb. box **27c**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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The Opening of A
COMPLETELY NEW
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FEATURING
"OVEN FRESH" Bakery

SHOP THIS SPARKLING NEW DEPARTMENT FOR "FRESH DAILY" BAKED GOODS by Heiss . . . INCLUDING . . .

- Donuts
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- Apple and Cherry Slices
- Pineapple, Strawberry and Blueberry Tarts
- Danish Coffee Cakes
- French Bread
- Vienna Bread
- Dark Rye
- Medium Rye
- Salt-Free Bread
- Assorted Cookies
- Butter Biscuits
- Tea Rolls
- Parker House Rolls
- Rye Rolls
- Semels
- Cupcakes
- Tutti-Frutti Rolls
- Nut Balls
- Sno-Balls
- Peanut Squares
- Pineapple Bran Muffins
- Swedish Rolls
- Plain Fried Cakes
- Chocolate Cream Fills
- Bismarcks
- Elephant Ears

"Health From Heiss With Every Slice"

Place Your Special Orders Here . . . For Wedding Cakes or Sheet Cakes

John's ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CHOICE MEATS

Fresh Dressed Wisconsin
FRYERS **29c**
(Limit 3 to Customer) lb.

Fresh Ground
CHUCK **2 98c** lbs.

★ ★ ★
FRESH 'N HOT
Barbecued
CHICKENS
\$1.49 Each
3 to 3 1/2 lb. Average!

Specials from Heiss!

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

ANGEL FOOD CAKE **39c**
13 Egg Recipe

Butter Crust
BREAD **19c**
1 lb. 25c Value

FREE! 1/2 Dozen Old-Fashioned DONUTS To the First 500 Customers! (Thursday Only)

JOHN'S SUPER MARKET

838 Main Neenah

JOHN'S SUPER MARKET

OPEN 9 TO 9

OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9
FRIDAY 'Til 10
SUNDAY 'Til 7

Parking For 300 Cars!

838 Main St.
NEENAH

Hortonville Grabs Sole Little 9 Lead

Tops Wrightstown While Omro, Denmark Quints are Upset

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

| Team | W | L | Points |
|-------------|---|---|--------|
| Hortonville | 4 | 0 | 40 |
| Wrightstown | 3 | 1 | 30 |
| Omro | 2 | 2 | 20 |
| Denmark | 1 | 3 | 10 |
| Winneshiek | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Friday Night's Games:
Hortonville at Wrightstown.
Denmark at Wrightstown.
Omro at Wrightstown.
Winneshiek at Wrightstown.

Defending champion Hortonville captured the sole Little Nine conference lead Tuesday night as previous co-leaders Denmark and Omro were upset.

While Hortonville was breezing past Wrightstown, 77-41, Shiocton stung Denmark, 55-51, in overtime, and Reedsville nipped Omro, 47-44. In other games, Bear Creek stopped Freedom, 49-37, and Hilbert downed Winneconne, 75-61.

Myron Krusicki, who totaled 25 points for Shiocton, scored the first four overtime points to put Denmark down, 55-51. Lloyd Pantzla hit a goal for the Vikes, but Bob Brownson insured the Chiefs' win with a final basket.

Shiocton trailed all the way until the closing minutes when it took a 49-47 lead. Denmark tallied in the final half minute, to send it into overtime. Keith Larsen dropped in 24 points for Denmark.

Four Reedsville free throws in the final 14 minutes dealt Omro its second straight loss. Ron Grimm's pair broke a 43-41 tie. Omro added a free throw, but Reedsville's Mel Kiekhafer clinched it with two built-ups from the foul line.

Omro's Doug Emerson led both teams with 21 points. Held to a 2-point first quarter lead (14-12) Hortonville exploded out of reach with a 20 to 4 second-period edge as Gary Kohl sank five baskets. The Polar Bears' Joe Steffen took game scoring honors with 23 points, one better than the

Denmark-51 Shiocton-55

| Player | Points |
|-----------|--------|
| Larsen | 24 |
| Federwitz | 10 |
| Stodola | 10 |
| Weller | 10 |
| Selby | 10 |
| Leimann | 10 |

Hilbert-75 Winneconne-61

| Player | Points |
|----------|--------|
| Emerson | 25 |
| Kohl | 10 |
| Steffen | 10 |
| Collar | 10 |
| Leaves | 10 |
| Mulroy | 10 |
| Laird | 10 |
| Kringle | 10 |
| Schwartz | 10 |
| Buman | 10 |
| Ruppel | 10 |

Hortonville-77 Wrightstown-41

| Player | Points |
|----------|--------|
| Emerson | 25 |
| Kohl | 10 |
| Steffen | 10 |
| Collar | 10 |
| Leaves | 10 |
| Mulroy | 10 |
| Laird | 10 |
| Kringle | 10 |
| Schwartz | 10 |
| Buman | 10 |
| Ruppel | 10 |

Omro-47 Reedsville-44

| Player | Points |
|----------|--------|
| Emerson | 25 |
| Kohl | 10 |
| Steffen | 10 |
| Collar | 10 |
| Leaves | 10 |
| Mulroy | 10 |
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Officers of the Menasha Athletic association were elected at the annual meeting last Sunday. Left to right are Peter Rohe, president; Neil Haack, recording secretary; Dick Rohe, treasurer, and Jerry Heiss, vice president.

Two Upsets Mark Play In Menasha Cage Loop

Banta's Surprises Marathon 40-35; Red Owl Tops Central; Strange's Defeats Gilbert's

Menasha — Two upsets and another near reversal featured action in the Menasha Industrial Basketball league Tuesday night at the Butte des Morts gym.

Banta's surprised Marathon 40-35 and Red Owl picked up its first win of the season with a 42-36 verdict over Central Paper in upset games while Gilbert Paper was edged by Strange Paper 47-46.

Although Banta's and Marathon finished in a tie for the first round title with 4-1 records, the latter's loss was its first on the court since the other came via forfeit. The

two teams will play off the first half tie Thursday night. The Publishers led 9-8 at the quarter and the score was tied 21-21 at halftime. Banta's gained the upper hand with a 15-4 edge in the third frame. Dave Rusch had both a 15-4 edge in the third frame. Dave Rusch had both a 15-4 edge in the third frame. Dave Rusch had both a 15-4 edge in the third frame.

Bill Pagel led the winners with 14 points and Rusch had 12 to top Marathon.

Central Paper was in front of Red Owl 7-5 at the quarter but the Grocers moved in from 15-13 at halftime. A 20-point third frame shot the winners ahead 36-26.

Weller and Tuchscherer each had 13 points for Red Owl and Ray Taubel made 17 for Central.

Gilbert's Loses Lead

Gilbert's led Strange's 9-4, 2-16 and 34-29 at the close of each of the first three periods but were outgunned 18-12 in the final frame to lose by a point.

Juneau and Privoznik each had 13 points for Gilbert's and Malueg made 18 for Strange's.

Banta's has a 2-0 second round record, Red Owl and Strange's 1-0, Marathon 1-1 and Gilbert's and Central 0-2. Not counted in the standings is last week's scheduled game between Red Owl and Strange's which resulted in a double forfeit when neither team had enough players to play the contest.

The box score:

Strange's-47 Gilbert's-46

| Player | Points |
|-----------|--------|
| Stepanski | 5 |
| Malueg | 8 |
| Dominski | 2 |
| E. Mayer | 0 |
| W. Mayer | 3 |

Red Owl-32 Central-30

| Player | Points |
|-------------|--------|
| Tuchscherer | 4 |
| Przybylski | 0 |
| McClellan | 0 |
| Burger | 0 |
| Durocher | 1 |
| Weller | 4 |
| Johnson | 1 |

Banta's-40 Marathon-35

| Player | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Prinzinger | 0 |
| Heindl | 2 |
| Pagel | 7 |
| Konetzka | 2 |
| Plath | 3 |
| Kosloski | 0 |
| Konkol | 3 |

Hewitt's to Collide With Green Bay YMCA

Neenah — Hewitt's Machine will play the Green Bay YMCA quintet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Green Bay in a non-league encounter.

The Machine men play host to Winneconne at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Margaret Mary gym in a BABA tangle and Sunday afternoon they have a non-loop tilt scheduled against the Blackhawks at Fort Atkinson.

The scoring:

Green Bay-40 Winneconne-37

| Player | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Johnson | 8 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |

Winneconne-37 Green Bay-40

| Player | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Johnson | 8 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |

Green Bay-40 Winneconne-37

| Player | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Johnson | 8 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
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| Prinzinger | 6 |
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Winneconne-37 Green Bay-40

| Player | Points |
|------------|--------|
| Johnson | 8 |
| Prinzinger | 6 |
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| | |

By Jimmy Hoffa

Dodgers' Contract Upheld by Court

California Body Gives Go Ahead To O'Malley on Park Construction

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Dodgers are going to break ground within a month on their new baseball stadium in Chavez ravine.

The State Supreme court gave the go-ahead to owner Walter O'Malley Tuesday when it unanimously ruled his contract with the city of Los Angeles for the Chavez ravine site is valid.

O'Malley called the decision "the first shutout of the season."

Taxpayers Suit
The high court's ruling was in a taxpayer's suit brought by attorney Phil Silver. His suit challenged the transfer of the land to the Dodgers because a clause in the deed by which the city obtained the property from the federal government stipulated it be used for public purposes.

Silver said he will appeal to the United States Supreme Court for a review, but he admitted the highest court might not entertain his petition on the ground it does not have jurisdiction.

"If the U. S. Supreme Court turns me down for a hearing, then I guess O'Malley has won."

and can build in Chavez ravine," said Silver.

City Atty. Roger Arnebergh said he can envision nothing that would block plans for the stadium now. He said the Dodgers can petition now to have the property rezoned.

Billy Casper Wilde Defend 'Crosby' Title

Middlecoff Can't Appear in Meet, Opening Thursday

Pebble Beach, Calif. —(AP)—Billy Casper, bulky enough to go bear hunting with a bass fiddle, is going to defend his title in Bing Crosby's eighth National Pro-Amateur Golf tournament.

That news isn't so good for the 300 qualifiers who start the rounds on three courses Thursday, but this is: Cary Middlecoff, who walked off with most of the loot in 1955 and 1956, can't come.

Middlecoff is tied down back east on business.

Casper, of Chula Vista, Calif., won last year's event with a 277. And he teamed with Bob Reynolds, amateur and former Stanford football star, for second money in the pro-am.

Hebert Is Back
Last year's pro-am was won by Jay Hebert and Roger Kelly, with a best ball total of 260. Hebert is back this year.

Crosby annually gives \$15,000 to the tournament which he started in 1937 as sort of a friendly clambake in this picturesque Pacific coastal town. To that is added \$35,000 by the television sponsor of the Sunday finals. The \$50,000 total puts it with golf's richest prizes.

The take from admissions, programs and concessions goes to charity. In the 13 years since the war, the Crosby tournament has netted more than \$350,000, mostly for four youth centers.

There are a number of celebrities back this year, including comedian Bob Hope (handicapped at 10) and TV star Desi Arnaz, with the highest amateur handicap—13. Singer Gordon MacRae has a 6-stroke margin. He's paired with pro Frank Stranahan.

Hope is teamed with veteran Jimmy DeMaret and movie actor Randolph Scott with Canadian star Stan Leonard.

Cronin Appears Before AL Screening Group

Chicago —(AP)—Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, was to appear before an American league screening committee today in an action which will lead to his becoming league president.

The 52-year-old Cronin, longtime heir to the position, is the only person to be interviewed for the job vacated by retirement of Will Harridge.

Cronin's appointment is considered a foregone conclusion. The selection is expected to be confirmed at a meeting of club owners in New York, Jan. 31.

High School Basketball

Goodburg 58, Cedarburg 49.
Pechie 64, Green Bay Promontrie 62.
Palmfield 75, Port Edwards 43.
Columbus 49, Whitewater College High 42.
Randolph 62, Seymour 59.
Houtenville 75, Wrightstown 41.
Reedsville 47, Omaha 44.
Hubert 75, Winneconne 61.
Bear Creek 48, Freedom 37.
Shinton 55, DeMark 31 (out).
Wautoma 63, Wild Rose 31.

They'll Do It Every Time



Alston High on Fairly

Frank Howard 1 of Dodgers' 3 Prize Young Outfield Prospects

BY JOE REICHLER

New York —(AP)—Of the 16 newcomers on the Los Angeles Dodgers' 1959 roster, it is safe to say that a trio of young outfield hopefuls—Ron Fairly, Frank Howard and Don Mues—are the prize prospects.

Especially Fairly, only 20, 22-year-old giant batted .333, drove in 19 runs and poled 37 home runs.

The Dodger brass thinks that with another year under his belt, probably at Detroit, he'll be ready for the majors.

Miles, also 22, is a left-handed hitter who collected 23 homers with Victoria of the Texas league and St. Paul. Eighteen of these were hit at Victoria where he batted .325.

Five pitchers, a catcher, five infielders and as many outfielders comprise the new batch of Dodgers. Bill Harris, a 28-year-old fastballer with a 14-10 record at Montreal, may be the best of the pitchers.

Sherry's batterymate brother, 26-year-old Norm, has hopes to land a catching berth on the Dodgers.

Bob Lillis, 28-year-old shortstop appears to be the best of the infielders. Based on his showing after his recall from St. Paul last September, he may win a regular berth.

Earl Robinson, University of California star who received a \$65,000 bonus to sign and played at Green Bay, will get a trial at third base. The 22-year-old is a graceful fielder with a strong arm although his hitting needs to be improved.

Area Bowling

Mike Maulick Rattles 610 At Freedom

Mike Maulick's 610 aggregate headed the field in the latest edition of Freedom Major league bowling.

The largest series in the Freedom American wheel was Art Reinert's 590. Don Schuch clouted a 242 and wound up with a 572. In the National circuit, Frank DeJong poked a 559. Del Evers' 190 was the only honor tally in the Women's loop.

Lorna Pekarske of first place Femal's Service (361-173) rattled a 530 to set the pace in the Twelve Corners Women's loop. She knocked down a 193 along the route.

Hortonsville Women's league kegglers were led by "Ez" Schultz's 196 and 515 for Larry's Country club.

Other honor counts: Bill Rader's 588; Bob Nettekoven, 576; Dick Ludwig, 565; Emil Huss, 562; Bob Ludwig, 561; Toby DeBruin, 555; Ed Maue, 554; Jim Ludwig, 552; Art Tousey, 551. Dick Ludwig also shot a 562 in the American wheel.

FRESHMAN
137—Dick Kaufman (L) decided.
Mike Van Horn, 5-0.
Scott Adams, 11-0.
157—Bob Buchanan (L) decided.
Tom Jacobson, 8-8.
167—Jim Eastman (L) pinned John Jacobson, 2-15.
177—Pete Thomas (L) decided.
John Kiders, 4-0.

VARSITY
121—Angelo Munoz (B) decided.
Paul Tuteur, 6-2.
130—Yukio Itoh (L) pinned Tony Floridan, 5-10.
137—Ramey McKay (L) won by default over Hiro Kumaska.
147—Joe Wright (B) decided Jim Moore, 6-4.
157—Kurt Kirtley (B) decided Tom Rost, 2-1.
167—Ashley Haase (L) decided Charles Klime, 6-5.
177—Stetson (B) won by forfeit.
Heavyweight—Bob Smith (L) pinned John Rasmussen, 6-22.

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John Kiders, 4-0.

eight runs and fielded flawlessly in center field.

Howard, former Ohio State star who received a reported \$100,000, for signing a Dodger contract, was the talk of the Three-I league last year with his fence-busting wallops.

Playing at Green Bay, the 22-year-old giant batted .333, drove in 19 runs and poled 37 home runs.

The Dodger brass thinks that with another year under his belt, probably at Detroit, he'll be ready for the majors.

Miles, also 22, is a left-handed hitter who collected 23 homers with Victoria of the Texas league and St. Paul. Eighteen of these were hit at Victoria where he batted .325.

Five pitchers, a catcher, five infielders and as many outfielders comprise the new batch of Dodgers. Bill Harris, a 28-year-old fastballer with a 14-10 record at Montreal, may be the best of the pitchers.

Sherry's batterymate brother, 26-year-old Norm, has hopes to land a catching berth on the Dodgers.

Bob Lillis, 28-year-old shortstop appears to be the best of the infielders. Based on his showing after his recall from St. Paul last September, he may win a regular berth.

Earl Robinson, University of California star who received a \$65,000 bonus to sign and played at Green Bay, will get a trial at third base. The 22-year-old is a graceful fielder with a strong arm although his hitting needs to be improved.

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Gonzales and Sedgman are Finalists

'Pancho' Routs Head in Victorian Pro Tournament

Melbourne —(AP)—"Pancho" Gonzales says he is good for another five years as king of professional tennis.

His most likely successor? He picks sensational Peruvian Alex Oniedo.

"I don't see anybody around who I think can beat me," the tall, swarthy Mexican-American said today while enjoying the fruits of a straight set victory over his chief rival, Lew Hoad.

"I may have slowed up half a step and at times may not be too keen but when I get hungry and want to win a match, I can still do it."

Gonzales proved that Tuesday night before a sellout crowd of 8,000 at the Olympic Velodrome.

Playing fierce, killer tennis he smashed Hoad, 6-6, 6-2, 6-3, to go into the Victorian pro final against Australia's Marquette.

Marquette won their first encounter, 7-1, and the Bobcats returned the compliment, 6-5, with a rousing 5-goal final period here New Year's eve.

The Bobcats took a 2-1 edge in the series with a 9-3 victory.

The Bobcats' chances will be enhanced by the presence of Johnny Mayasich, the former United States Olympic star who Sunday signed a Green Bay contract for the balance of the season.

Tonight's Winner Will Gain Tie for Mid-America Lead

Green Bay — With a share of the Mid-American Hockey league lead riding on the outcome, Green Bay's Bobcats square off against the Marquette Sentinels on arena ice tonight. The face-off is set for 8 p.m.

The Bobcats and their guests head into action locked in a tie for second place with 16 points each and just two points to the rear of Sault Ste. Marie's pace-setting Indians.

Whoever wins tonight will climb into a tie for first place with the Soo.

Tonight's match will be the fourth meeting between the two Mid-America entries. Marquette won their first encounter, 7-1, and the Bobcats returned the compliment, 6-5, with a rousing 5-goal final period here New Year's eve.

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Bobcats Clash With Sentinels

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Wally Roblee Jars 630 in Major Loop

'Butch' Helser Powers 548 for 5 by 8 Honors

Wally Roblee pounded the maples to the tune of a 630 in Major league kegling at Hahn's Tuesday night, bowling for first place Behnke's (45-12).

Harry Smits of Courts Cities Service knocked over the largest game, a 236, and wound up with a 584. Behnke's knocked over hearty team scores of 990 and 2,814.

In Hahn's Five-by-Eight league kegling, Shrirey "Butch" Helser rumbled a 218 singleton and a 548 trio for Ranch Bar. Subway Bar (31-28) holds a 1-game league lead.

Other honor tallies in the Major wheel were: Bill Nottke, 571; Duane Kassube, 578; Al Seemann, 228, 565; Jack Burton, 550; "Bud" Stach, 558. In the Five-by-Eight circuit, Majel Sonnenlitter fired a 202.

Blaik Resigns As Army Coach

Continued from Page 7

had special problems and therefore could see no harm in the tutoring. It is possible Blaik pointed this out to the brass, got a turnaround and decided to call it quits.

After expressing his regrets at leaving the Academy, and pointing out the strong position of Army sports, Blaik said:

"At the present time, there is no personal commitment to any future plan, though with in a reasonable time I shall accept one of several opportunities either in television or business. Right now, Mrs. Blaik and I are going to take a short vacation."

Holy Name CYO Tops St. Joseph

Kimberly — The unbeaten Kimberly Holy Name CYO team defeated St. Joseph of Appleton, 66-39, here Monday night.

The winners had a 24-19 advantage at halftime. Joe Bolwerk led the winners with 16 points.

| Player | Points | Rebounds | Assists |
|-----------|--------|----------|---------|
| Weyenb's | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Kuborn | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Hase | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Frassetto | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bolwerk | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Wachten | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmacher | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pitch | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| YNland | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Eggers | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 12 | 17 |

Houston, Texas — Frankie Ryff, 1354, New York, stopped Aldo Mente, 1364, Houston, 5.

Expect Tebbetts to Assume Quinn's Duties Permanently

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Braves executive vice president "Birdie" Tebbetts, who has wanted the chores of departing general manager John Quinn, apparently is going to be given the duties permanently despite assertions to the contrary.

Quinn, passed over when Tebbetts was made executive vice president last fall, pulled out Tuesday to join the Philadelphia Phillies who have him a healthy boost in pay.

"For Time Being" Milwaukee management indicated Tebbetts will take over Quinn's duties only for the time being, but the Associated Press learned that the assignment will be made permanent in an announcement expected soon.

Tebbetts and Braves' President Joe Cairnes insisted they have not discussed the future of the general manager's job, or a successor to Quinn. "Whether it will happen, remains to be seen," Tebbetts said.

"I'll guarantee you that unless we get a man who is going to be an asset to this ball club, Birdie will handle both jobs," Cairnes said at an informal press conference. He added, "No matter what the possibilities are, there will be another man here," but he did not say what job he would get.

Norman Eggert's 571 Series Tops Lutheran Wheel

Norman "Baldy" Eggert thumped a 571 triple to lead the way in the latest round of Lutheran league kegling at Hahn's. Maloofsky's is his team.

Norm Pope rattled a 226 for Jenkel Oil and wound up with a 561. Alko Super Market (33-24) holds a 2-game league lead.

Rog Emrich knocked over a 565 for the co-leading Snuff Smiths (17-10) in the Cornic Couples circuit at Hahn's. The Puffles share first place. The only other honor tally in the Lutheran circuit was "Doc" Gebheim's 568.

Quinn Terms Move Biggest Decision

Continued from Page 7

said, "Birdie is pretty much running the show, and I'm going to give him a chance to express his views. I think we're pretty well fortified with Birdie around. But he's not intended for GM. He's only filling the job temporarily."

No one can argue with success, and there was a wealth of it during John's 14-year term as general manager.

Before Quinn took the Braves in 1945, they hadn't won a National league pennant in 31 years and hadn't finished in the first division in 10.

Under his able direction, the Braves won a world championship, three NL pennants and finished in the first division 12 times. They also developed a farm system second to none.

The resignation of the 50-year-old Boston Irishman with craggy features left in its wake genuine sorrow among Braves' personnel.

Cites Elliott Deal Seldom did anyone ever get the better of Quinn in a trade.

The deal he feels was his best was made with Pittsburgh in 1946 for Bob Elliott.

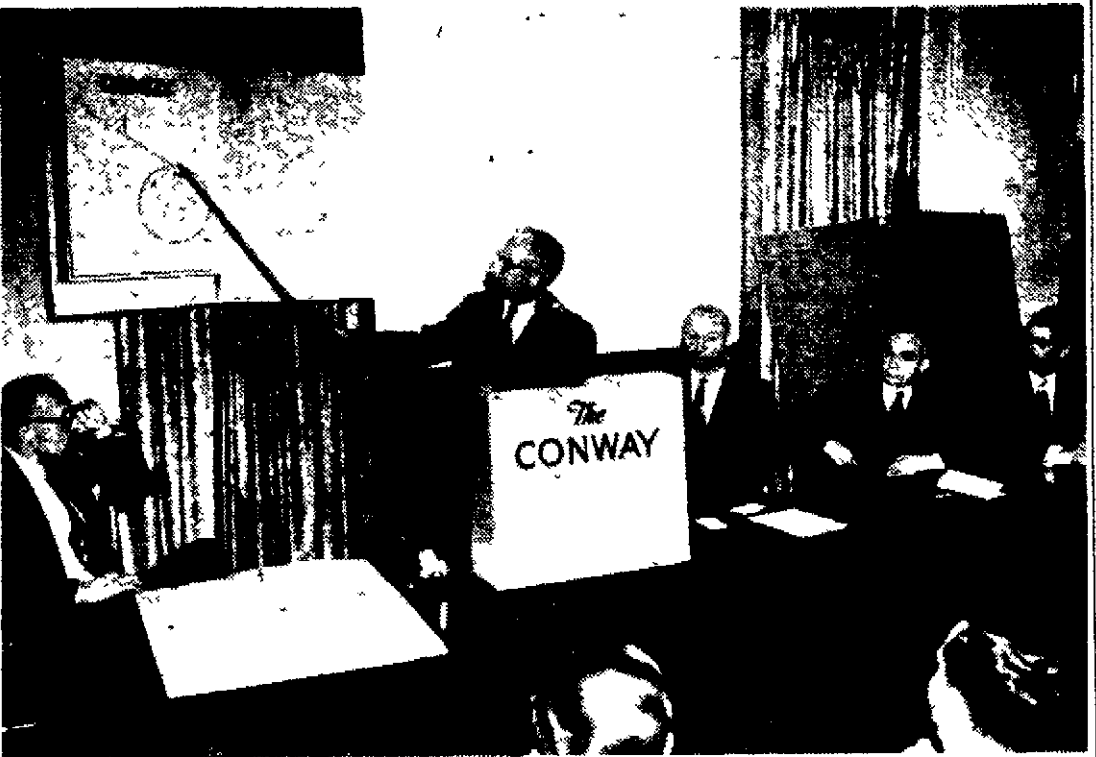
The Braves gave up Billy Herrman, now a coach with the club; Stan Wentzel, Elmer Singleton and Whitey Wietelmann for Elliott and Hank Camelli.

Elliott was the NL's most valuable player in 1947 and one of the stars of the NL champion Braves of 1948.

Another Quinn - engineered deal that comes to mind - and it, too, helped produce a pennant - was the one for Red Schindienst two years ago. In a mid-season transaction with the New York Giants, Quinn sent Bobby Thomson, Danny O'Connell and Ray Crone to the Polo grounds for Schoendienst.

Milwaukee's first NL pennant and world championship followed in the fall.

Quinn also pulled the strings on the Johnny Sain-Lew Bur-



A Spectrophotometer, Used to test color matching and brightness of paper, is examined by men from the paper industry during a tour of Appleton Coated Paper company Tuesday. Robert Knapp, tour guide, left in the upper photo, shows the equipment to, from left, Gerald Schumann, Cloquet, Minn., of Northwest Paper company; Carl Hahn, Appleton, of Fox River Paper company; Philip Peterson, Worcester, Mass., of Rice Barton, Inc.; and Karl Forsgren, Neenah, of Kimberly-Clark corporation. All are members of the Lake States section of Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. The lower photo shows a panel discussion with, from left, Frank Kaulakis, of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company; Reinhold A. Vogt, of Combined Locks Paper company; John Swanson, moderator, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Abraham Lewenstein, of Appleton Coated Paper company; and Peterson.

dette trade with the Yankees in 1951. It is still paying big dividends. His two sons, Jack and Bob, and his son-in-law, Reinhold Hemond, are with the Braves' organization. Jack is business manager of the Milwaukee, Tex. club. Bob holds a similar position with Eau Claire. Hemond is assistant farm director.

STARTS TODAY

VERY BEWITCHING

COMEDY ABOUT

AN ENCHANTING

SUBJECT

OK

JAMES STEWART

KIM NOVAK

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE

JACK LEMMON

ERNIE KOVACS

HERMIONE GINGOLD • ELSA LANCHESTER

JANICE RULE

PLUS These Added Hits!

Thrilling Featurette in Color "WONDERS of ARABIA"

Hilarious Comedy "NEVER FORGET A FACE"

And — Bugs Bunny in "MY BUNNY LIES OVER THE SEA"

250 Attend TAPPI Meeting In Appleton

Tour of Company, Panel Discussion On Day's Agenda

About 250 men from the paper industry gathered in Appleton Tuesday for a meeting and dinner of the Lake States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Sessions included a tour of Appleton Coated Paper company and a technical discussion on paper coating processes. The panel, social hour and dinner were held at the Conway hotel.

Speakers and their subjects were Reinhold A. Vogt, of Combined Locks Paper company, wet end machine coating; Frank Kaulakis, of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, consolidated roll coater; Abraham Lewenstein, of Appleton Coated Paper company, off machine coating; and Philip A. Peterson, of Rice Barton corporation, Worcester, Mass., trailing blade coating. John Swanson, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was moderator.

R. W. Mahoney, president of Appleton Coated Paper company, spoke after the dinner. Robert Leaf and John Manley were co-chairmen.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Results: Detroit 112, Cincinnati 92. St. Louis 110, Minneapolis 96. Tonight's Schedule: Syracuse-Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit.

Ed McCauley Offered 5-Year Contract by Hawks' Ben Kerner

St. Louis — Ben Kerner, Hawks basketball team, sometimes called the graveyard of coaches, could have the same pilot for the next five years.

Fiery Ben Kerner, who has disposed of coaches four times in 23 months, has made an about face and offered the job to "Easy" Ed McCauley, who now has it, with a 5-year contract and a total salary "in excess of \$100,000."

"Easy" Ed has until Feb. 15 to make his decision, he told sportswriters Tuesday at a dinner.

Bluth Leads All-Star Field

Bowls 5,148 Total In 1st Four Days Of Tournament

Buffalo, N. Y. — Ray Bluth, star of the St. Louis Budweisers, leads a field of 94 men into the 1-day semi-finals of the All Star Bowling championships today.

Bluth finished 24 games of qualifying action Tuesday with a 214 average on a total of 5,148 in the four days. In his final 6-game block, he rolled a series of 195-244-186-212-237-212—1,286.

In second place was Lou Campi of Dumont, N. J., who had a 1,275 series for a 24-game total of 5,126.

Billy Welu of the St. Louis Falstaffs took third spot with 5,107.

Walter Ward, Lakewood, Ohio, held fourth place with a 4-day total of 5,066.

The men will roll two 6-game blocks today Thursday for the top 14, plus Don Carter

Kimberly and Shawano Duel For M-E Lead

Continued from Page 7

it snapped its losing skein at three in league play.

The Raiders must win to stay in serious contention. A victory will move them into a tie for second with the loser of the Kimberly - Shawano fracas.

Neenah is a strong favorite to deal the young New London Bulldogs their sixth loss. The Rockets gave Kimberly all it could handle last Friday before succumbing.

Teams with 1-4 records are matched in the Kaukauna-Menasha fray. After a 3-point loss to Clintonville, the Jays came back to edge Wisconsin Rapids by the same margin Saturday night.

Although they've won only one in five, Menasha has only been outscored by nine points and it has the third best defensive record in the circuit. Kaukauna's Leroy Weyenberg is tied with Lamers for second in the scoring race.

and Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, 1958 champion and runner-up respectively, who are seeded into the finals, will roll.

In the women's event, Olga Gloor of Chicago easily topped the qualifiers with a 20-game total of 3,959. The 38-year-old housewife rolled 4-game series of 802 and 744.

Her nearest rival was Joan Holm, another Chicagoan, with 3,882.

The women roll another 4-game stanza today after which the field will be cut for the finals.

ENDS TONIGHT

"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" Technicolor Dynamation Kathryn Grant Kerwin Mathews

Everything in her life had led her to China... where God dwelt...where the children lived...where the Eurasian soldier invaded the sanctuary of her heart!

20 BUDDY ADLER

INGRID BERGMAN

CURT JURGENS

ROBERT DONAT

LIKE NO OTHER EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN!

"Superior" . . . A-1 The Moving Story of Heroic Spirit and Courage of the Missionary Portrayed in the Picture, Will Be a Rewarding Experience for All Who See It — National Legion of Decency

— Added Pleasure — COLOR CARTOON

THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS

What is the "Sixth Happiness"? Each of us must find it in our own hearts!

SEE! PLANES SHIPS AND SUBS IN ONE EPIC BATTLE

SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

THE BIGGEST WAR SPECTACLES OF THE YEAR!

PARATROOP COMMAND

"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" STARRING JOHN DENTLEY • GRETT HALSEY

"PARATROOP COMMAND" STARRING DOROTHY • DON LYNCH • JACK HIGGIN • JERRY MURPHY

NEENAH NOW SHOWING

—leaped with honors such as four motion pictures achieved!

"BEST FOREIGN PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

NEW YORK CRITICS' AWARD

GERVAISE

COMMUNALIA SCHALL

PLUS

"Secrets of the Sea"

CIVIL AIR PATROL

USAF AUXILIARY

Featuring Marty Martin and His Orchestra

Funds to be used for Cadet Training Program

EVERYONE WELCOME!

— FOR REAL VALUES —

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Civil Air Patrol DANCE

Saturday, January 17

Cinderella Ballroom

8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00

Rialto

The Place to Go in Kaukauna

LAST TIMES TONITE

One Showing A Nite

"The Robe" Starts at 7:28

20th Century-Fox Present in

CinemaScope

The Robe

"The Gladiators" Starts 9:30

CinemaScope

Presented by

Gladiators

EVERY FRIDAY FISH LUNCHES

"All You Can Eat"

Served Country Style

French Fries — Cole Slaw — Rolls and Butter — Tartar Sauce and Beverage

\$1.25

Everybody Does!

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

\$2.00 and up

* Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus Served Daily.

Served the Way You Love Them!

THURSDAY "Southern Style" FRIED CHICKEN

Served With French Fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Honey, Relishes and Beverage.

"All You Can Eat" \$2.00

For Truly Enjoyable Dining, It's Always

Tony Wonders CLUB

Super Hwy. 41 at LOMA CLAY Ph. 5-5001

Cake, Dessert Cut From Prison Menu

Newark, N. J. — Essex county officials took a look at the menu being offered guests at the county penitentiary and decided to let them eat bread.

Cake will no longer be available. Neither will any other kind of dessert.

The county told Warden Geoffrey Berrien yesterday that slicing off cake and things would save \$11,000 a year.

Berrien gave in and removed the item from his operating budget. He did say, however, that he felt dessert was "nutritionally and psychologically advisable."

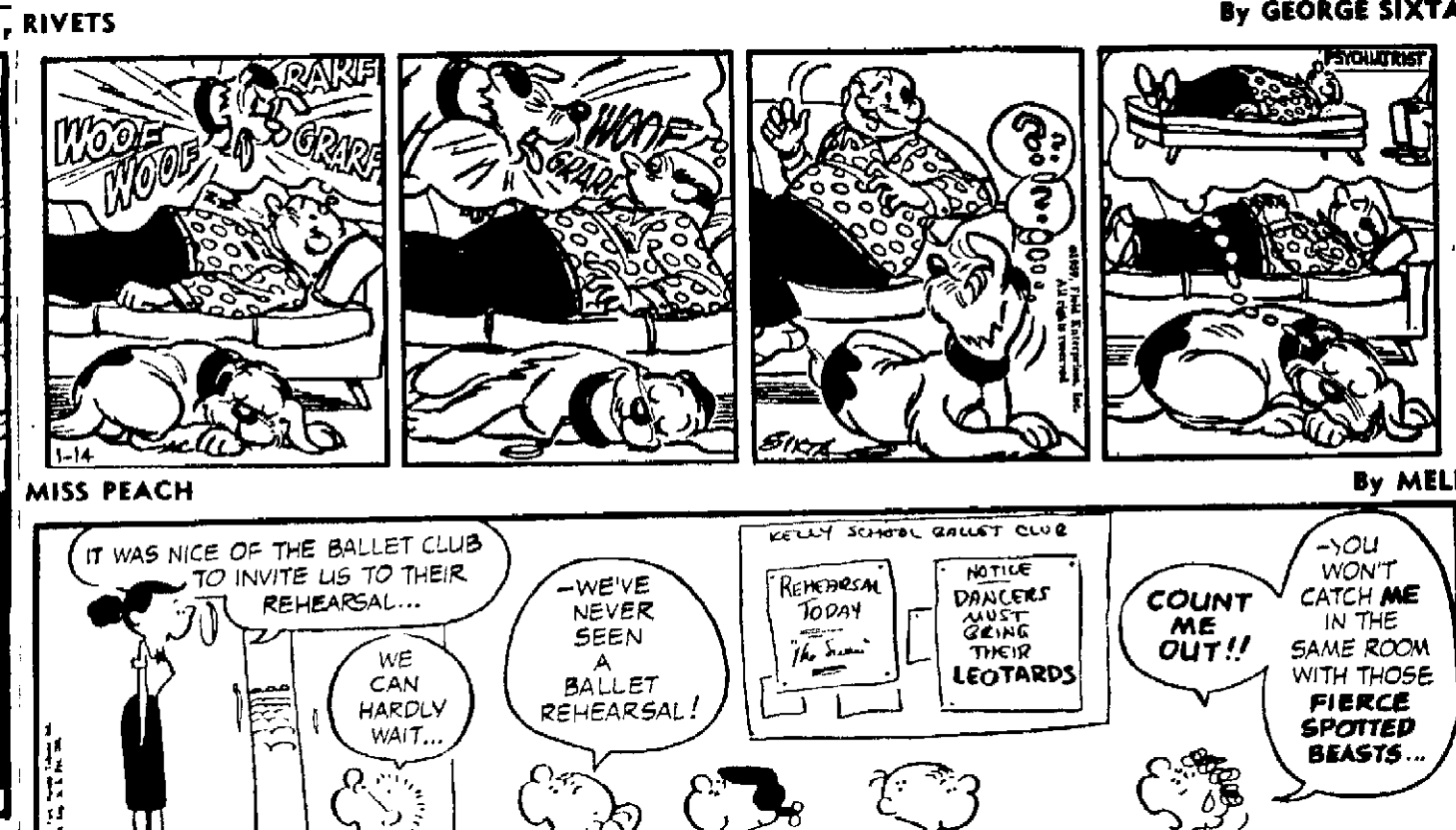
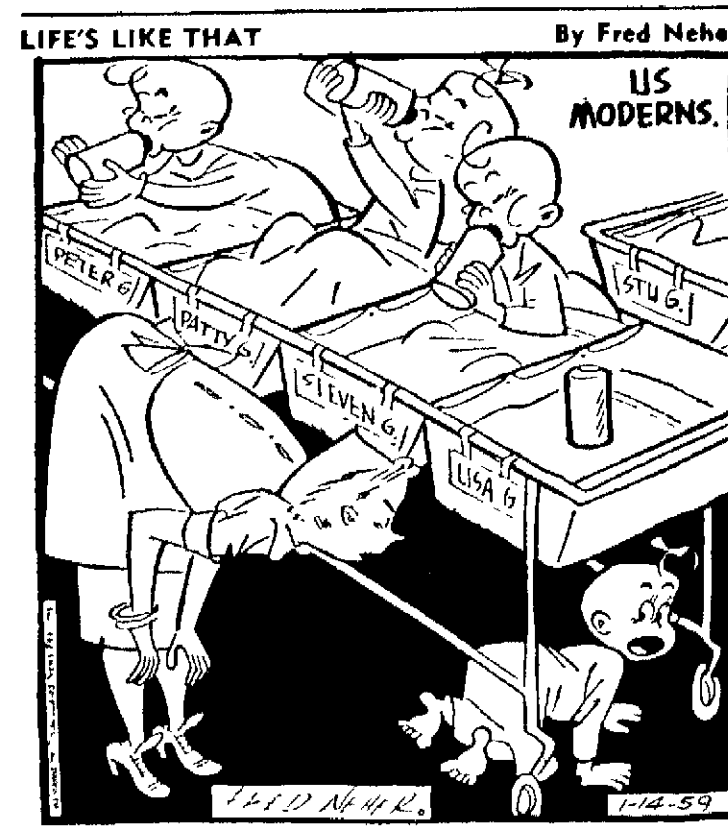
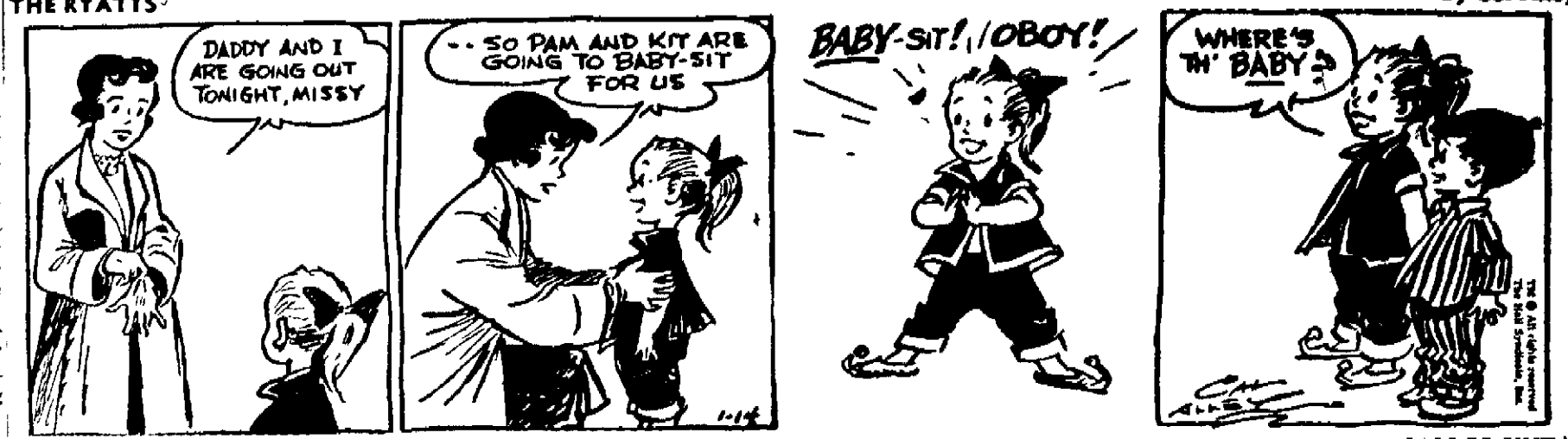


Jilted Teacher Wants Diamond Ring Back

Phoenix, Ariz. — It was tough enough when his sweetheart jilted him. But when she kept his diamond ring... that was the final jolt.

So Henry Lee, a young Phoenix school teacher, filed suit today against Antonette Bryant for return of the ring. Either that or pay the cost of the diamond, \$439.78.

Lee's complaint says he "was ready, willing and able" to marry the said Miss Bryant, but she accepted the ring without him.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Displace
- Plays
- Brilliantly colored bird
- Devastate
- Door part
- Key
- Tree var.
- Wagon pin
- Imitation
- Winter vehicle
- Fencing dummy
- Flop about
- loosely
- Dryness
- Large scorpions
- Pebbles

DOWN

- Inns for young people
- Yonder
- Female sheep
- Rip
- Branch of science
- Group of five
- Jap. measure
- Hang down
- Sugar trees
- Reluctant
- Cloric
- Improve
- Becomes aware

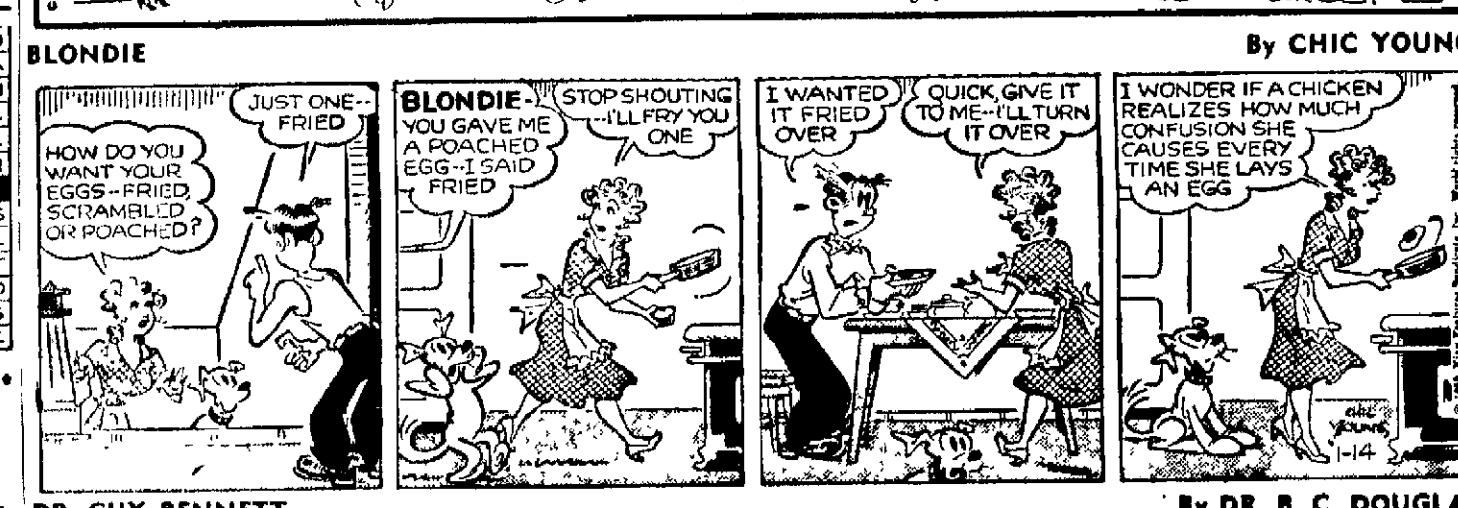
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Burrowing animals
- Celtic
- Singhalese
- var
- Fish sauce
- Screams

ACROSS

- High in the air
- Ditch
- Lofly peaks
- Summit
- Fr
- Fr river
- Pretext
- Ruin
- Pronoun
- To what way
- Slim
- Took a seat
- Inclined
- Plural of "this"
- Armies
- Saucy
- Venture
- Light tap
- Preceding night
- Careers
- Duck and ten



Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Avoid such expressions as, "That looks good on you," or, "solve this little question of 'You are looking good'." age. It seems that the com-"Good" is not a synonym for bined ages of a family, con-"well." It is much better to sister of father, mother, son, say, "You look well in that suit" and, "You are looking to seven times the age of the mother, who is exactly three times as old as her son, who is two years older than his sister. How old is each member of this family?"

Answer

The father is 35 years old, the mother is 30, the son is 10, and the daughter is 8 years old.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabularies by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: determinate, ate "



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Reds Plan Total Control Of Children

Taipei — A nationalist government news agency has reported that the Chinese communists plan to take complete control of small children in communes by making the day nurseries round-the-clock affairs.

At present mothers in communes leave their small children in the nurseries while they are work. But the news agency said the reds would extend the youngsters' nursery time to exercise stricter control over education and to get even more work out of the mothers.

The agency said 25 million children are now in commune nurseries but that more than 20 per cent are in ill health.

The agency is operated by the nationalist ministry of justice and claims to have underground sources of information on the mainland.

The agency also claimed that more than 1,000 persons have frozen to death in communes in north China this winter. The report said the deaths were due to a lack of the traditional padded clothing the Chinese wear in winter and because the reds wouldn't allow the peasants to use fuel to heat their brick beds.

Sugar Bush Man At Texas Air Base

Sugar Bush — David Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olsen, is stationed at Lackland, Texas. His wife is living with his parents.

Kenneth Affeldt, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeldt, recently.

Ralph, Roger and Norman Johnson accompanied Mrs. Mabel Ruckdashel from their home in Chicago where she was visiting.

Harvey Thoma and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma and family have returned from visits into Illinois.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is the distance from the North to the South Pole?
- How many military personnel were killed in World war II?
- How many vice presidents has the United States had?
- About how many atoms would it take in a row to measure one inch?
- What is the science of diseases called?

Answers

- Approximately 12,500 miles.
- A total of 15 million—both allied and enemy.
- Richard Nixon is the 36th.
- About 200 million.
- Pathology.

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A Pair of Finely Bred pedigreed Shetland ponies are shown by V. E. Quakenbush and his son, Christopher. Quakenbush has 65 registered Shetlands on his farm.



Post-Crescent Photo

May Seek New Wheat Program

Proposal Would End Controls, Reduce Price Support Level

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington—The Eisenhower administration has been giving some thought to a new program for wheat. It would end controls, reduce price supports and freeze current record surpluses held by the government.

Such a plan has been considered along with another that would greatly tighten production controls and reduce price supports to a lesser extent. This plan would be used only until the surpluses were disposed of.

First Plan

Under the first plan, the wheat support would be reduced to around 52 per cent of parity, compared with the present minimum of 75 per cent. Such a support would be around \$1.25 a bushel compared with the present \$1.82.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices deemed fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Under the tightened control plan, the national planting allotment would be cut from the present 55 million acre minimum to around 40 or 45 million acres.

No Indication

Administration farm leaders have not yet indicated what they will recommend to Congress. Legislation would be required for either approach.

Under the plan that would end controls, the surpluses would be used in export programs financed largely by the government.

None of this grain would be permitted to move into domestic markets or into regular export channels.

Cops Kegler Honor

Hortonville — Mrs. Robert Hauk chalked up honors in the Lutheran Couples Bowling league at Drephal's Alleys with a 512 series.

Grange Prize Winners

Royalton — Mrs. Oscar Long, Ted Wilson, Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Arthur Kloehn and Cecilia Knapstein won prizes at the Grange card party.

Poultry, Egg Producers in For Bad Year

UW Specialists Say Prices May be Lower Than '58

Madison — The 1959 outlook for Wisconsin poultry and egg producers is somewhat gloomy, report three poultry specialists at the University of Wisconsin.

In a year-end report, poultrymen Gerry Annin and Barry Hayes, and marketing specialist W. P. Mortenson, say prices will not improve over 1958 levels and may average somewhat lower next year. That includes eggs, broilers, and turkeys.

The poultrymen say there will be more laying hens around next year—three per cent more. Production will go up and will pull prices down. Feed prices will be a little lower next year, but not enough to offset the drop in egg prices.

Broiler prices are expected to come down next year. Average price for live broilers in Wisconsin for the first 10 months of this year was 20.2 cents a pound. Broiler prices have dropped every year since 1953. The specialists say broiler growers will have to operate on a narrow margin per bird the next few years. Growers will have to be highly efficient and have a good market outlet to succeed.

Turkey prices should average about the same or a little lower in 1959. Production will be up. Turkey storage stocks are at record levels. Farmers are keeping more breeder hens than last year. If these result in an increase in market birds, the 1959 turkey situation will be discouraging.

Discharged Airman Attends College

Charlesburg — James C. Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argethor Schaefer, route 3, Chilton, who recently was honorably discharged from the air force at Chanute field, Ill., is a student at White-water State college. He served four years in the air force.

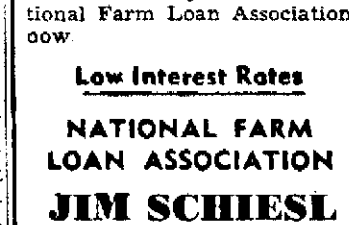
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The Sugar Beet Industry in Outagamie county became completely mechanized in 1958 increasing the efficiency of the harvest. The 2-row harvester used last year, left above, lifts, tops and loads the beets as it is pulled through the fields by a tractor. Most trucks move directly to the processor at West DePere where they are emptied onto a receiving dump by a

facility installed last year, center. Hand labor, right, supplied chiefly by migrant workers from Texas is a thing of the past in Outagamie county. The laborer pictured was working at a farm near Larsen in Winnebago county. At the left is a view of the huge receiving dump at West DePere showing the Renk screen in operation. The sugar beet harvest was in excess of 150,000 tons last year.

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Machine Harvest Brings In 1958 Sugar Beet Crop

Northeast Wisconsin Farmers Have One of Biggest Years In History, Payments High

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Editor

Sugar beet farmers in northeastern Wisconsin went almost exclusively into mechanized harvesting last year and, although there may not have been a connection, they had one of their biggest years yet.

Nearly 18 per cent of all of the acreage in the state is in Outagamie county. Manitowish county is second with 16.5 per cent and Calumet county with 8.9 per cent. The rest of the 9,406 acres allotted to sugar beets in the state were divided among Kewaunee, Brown, Columbia, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

This year the yield averaged a high 13 1/2 tons per acre with an equally high 151 per cent yield of sugar. The Menominee Sugar company, Green Bay, the only processor in the state, handled upward of 150,000 tons.

The first payment on the crop, delivered at Christmas time, amounted to \$1,250,000 of which about \$225,000 went to 95 growers in Outagamie

county and \$111,250 growers in Calumet county. There will be two other payments.

The mechanized harvesting was enhanced last year with the introduction of the 2-row beet machine. The use of harvesting machines was complete in Outagamie county.

The machine, used for the first time in the state last year, doubled the capacity of the older apparatus.

Help Mechanization

Two factors work toward the increase of mechanization. The migrant workers are reluctant to wait for the beet harvest which usually takes place through October and November, well after the rest of the harvests are finished. The harvesting problem has been taken off the grower's shoulders by custom harvesters who are able to get the crop out of the ground and to the plant quicker than hand laborers can.

There is a slight penalty attached to the mechanization. The tare, or unusable tops and dirt, is a bit greater than in hand harvesting, increasing transportation costs. The improved harvester, however, has cut down this tare.

The big beet fields in Outagamie county lie adjacent to Little Chute, Kaukauna and

Freedom with the balance of the growers at Shiocton, Black Creek and Greenville. The largest is Art Hendricks' 101 acres at Freedom.

Almost all of the beets harvested are trucked directly to the processor at West DePere, but there still is a dump at Black Creek. The processor is paying an allowance for the extra mileage to the plant.

Dump Equipment

New beet dump equipment was installed at the plant this year at the cost of \$50,000. It consists of a screen, a roller with rubber flails and kickers. It picks up the beets from the trucks and thoroughly cleans them.

The mechanical harvester is drawn by a tractor. It lifts, tops and loads the beets on a truck, handling two rows at a time. In the huge western fields where a grower may have thousands of acres, 3- and 4-row machines are used.

New Contract

The Wisconsin Cooperative Sugar Beet Growers association is the bargaining agent for the farmers in dealings with the sugar company.

Last year's contract allowed for a 50-50 split of net

proceeds from the sale of the processed sugar up to 85,000 tons of beets; 55-45 between 85,000 to 95,000 tons and 60-40 from 95,000 to 105,000 tons.

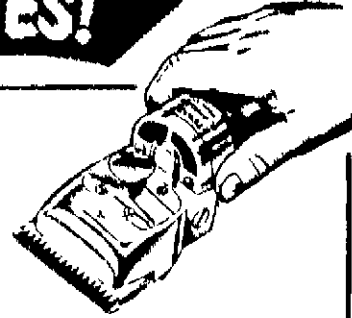
This year's contract will add incentive of a 25-cent a ton bonus over 85,000 tons and 50-cent a ton bonus over 95,000 up to 105,000 tons delivered. The yield on the beets must, however, meet a 240-pounds of sugar per ton with a disaster floor of a 225-pound yield.

With the per acre yield of beets remaining high, the acreage allotted to the state has again been cut to preserve the market. This year's allotment will be 8,634 acres and the co-op started signing contracts at the first of the year.

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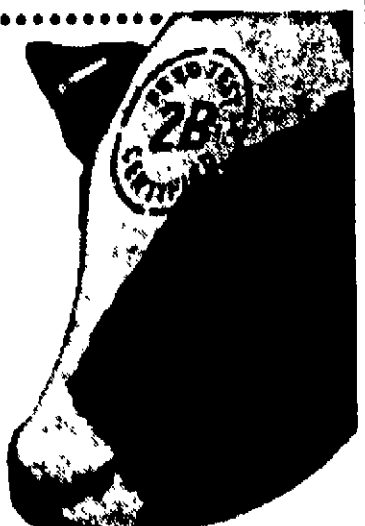


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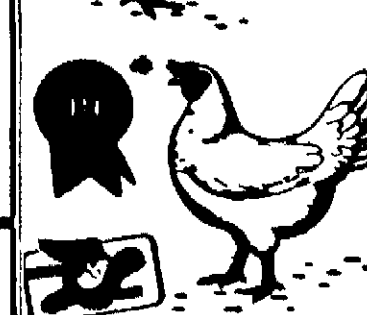
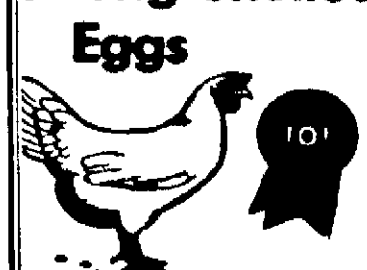
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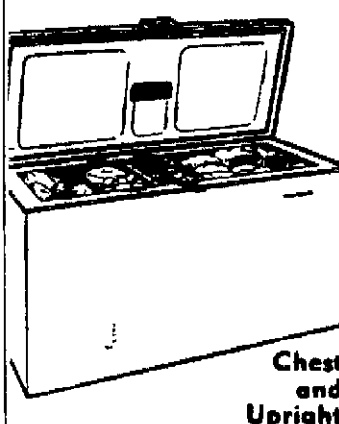
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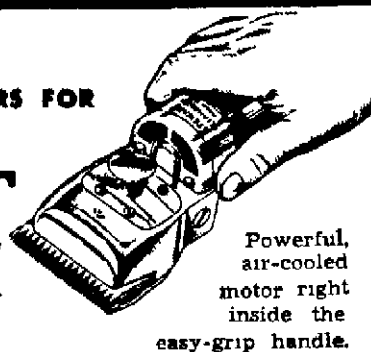
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Ike Asks Better Use of Federal Aid for Farmers

Points to Large Cost of Price
Supports, Crop Storage Outlay

Washington, Jan. 14 — A call for "more effective use" of federal funds spent in aid of farmers was a salient point in President Eisenhower's state of the union message.

Farm outlays have been exceeding five billion dollars a year and Eisenhower indicated they may be greater this year because of heavy government surpluses into government hands.

He told congress he would spell out his recommendations on farm aid in a special message to be sent to capitol hill shortly.

There had been speculation in some farm and government circles that the president, in aiming at a balanced federal budget, might urge cuts in farm program spending.

No Indication

Today's message did not indicate that he necessarily had reductions in mind, although

his call for more effective use of these funds might well involve cutbacks.

In emphasizing the fiscal aspects of farm programs, the president pointed solely at cost of farm price supports which represent the great bulk of spending for agriculture. He said the five billion plus outlay for supports this year is equal to about two-fifths of the net income of all farmers.

In addition, he said, government investment in surpluses by next July 1 will be about nine billion dollars. Furthermore, he said, the cost of storing, financing and handling these stocks will reach a billion dollars a year by that time.

Temporary Period
"This level of expenditure for farm products could be made willingly for a temporary period if it were leading to a sound solution of the problem," he said.

"But unfortunately this is not true. We need new legislation. The president gave a hint of what kind of farm legislation he will recommend.

In the past," he said, "I have sent messages to the congress requesting greater freedom for our farmers to manage their own farms and greater freedom for markets to reflect the wishes of producers and consumers. Legislative changes that followed were appropriate in direction but did not go far enough."

Sec. of Agriculture Benson has indicated that new proposals will be made to reduce price supports for wheat, tobacco, peanuts and possibly dairy products. These products—along with cotton, corn, oats, barley and sorghum grains—are major ones involved in price support outlays.

Congress last year voted reductions for corn, other feed grains and cotton.

Garvey Cow Tops DHIA

Animal Has Total
Butterfat Test
Of 116 Pounds

A cow owned by James Garvey, route 2, West DePere, led the December Outagamie county DHIA list with 116 pounds of butterfat.

Other owners of top ten cows and the butterfat totals are Robert Krohlow, route 1, Black Creek, 114; Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna, 112; Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, 108; Robert Krohlow, 100; Jamison brothers, route 1, Appleton, and Bert Weyenberg, route 3, Appleton, both 96; Marvin Krahn, route 1, Seymour, and Leonard Voight and son, route 2, Shiocton, both 95; and Christ Roepke, route 2, Seymour, 94.

Long-Term Winners
A cow owned by Bert Weyenberg topped the top ten on the basis of the 305-day lactation period. It had 684 pounds of butterfat and 17,760 pounds of milk.

Other owners in the top ten and the milk and butterfat and milk totals are Leo Schampers, route 2, Kaukauna, 662-18,560; Hietpas Dairy, route 3, Appleton, 657-15,480; Lloyd Bohl, route 3, Appleton, 651-17,540; William Conradt and son, route 2, Shiocton, 623-16,490; Leonard Voight and son, 616-17,650 and 615-18,380; Weyenberg, 601-16,589; Schampers, 589-15,630 and Weyenberg, 588-15,630.

Set Annual Meeting

Fremont — The annual meeting of Hope United Church of Christ will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Nominated by the church council are George Freer, elder; Howard Wentzel and Otto Reichenbach as deacons. Year

State Alfalfa Fields Stood Summer Drouth

Madison — Heavily fertilized alfalfa fields withstood Wisconsin's drouth this last summer much better than rundown fields, according to a University of Wisconsin soils specialist.

C. J. Chapman says he got good results in trials throughout Wisconsin with a fertilizer formula that's fairly new to the state. The formula is 16-8-8. It includes 16 per cent total nitrogen, 8 per cent available phosphorus, and 8 per cent soluble potash. Chapman tried this formula at the rate of 500 pounds per acre.

A more traditional fertilizer in Wisconsin is 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 where nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are evenly matched.

Pounds for pound, it's the additional nitrogen in the new fertilizer that does the trick, says Chapman. He figures the fertilizer will easily pay for itself, especially in a dry year.

Superintendent To Serve at Royalton Church

Royalton — The Rev. Jess Norenberg, superintendent of the state Congregational conference, Madison, and two of the church's women's organizations will conduct services at the Royalton Congregational church while the pastor, the Rev. Alfred Davis, and family are on vacation.

The Rev. Mr. Davis will leave for a visit with his parents in Missouri Jan. 19. Recognition and installation services for officers of the church will be conducted Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Norenberg will fill the pulpit Jan. 25, and members of the Ladies Aid society and the IHS society will conduct services Feb. 1.

Iron Works Official Gets Farm Award

One of 256
Persons Honored
By Research Center

Brillion — R. R. Toepel, director of sales of the Brillion Iron Works was one of 256



Toepel

persons honored by the Thor Research Center for Better Farm Living near Marenco, Ill. One of the trees planted in a major land conservation program at the center has been dedicated to Toepel.

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton led the ceremonies. Trees were dedicated to Stratton, President Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, governors, U. S. senators of all states and other leading figures who have made outstanding contributions to American agricultural progress.

Dedications
Neil C. Hurley, Jr., who founded the nationally-known non-profit Thor research farm two years ago, made the dedications.

He said because the Thor research farm is devoted to the furtherance of American agriculture in its study of ways the farmer can improve his methods, facilities, and his land, it was felt that persons contributing to the growth of agriculture should be recognized by the center.

Each newly planted tree has a plaque in front of it. The planting of the trees was a closing phase of a conservation development program which included a construction of an 8-acre artificial lake at the farm. The lake construction provides a reservoir for fire protection, irrigation, water for livestock purposes and if necessary for drinking water. It has helped determine the best procedures for farmers requiring similar water conservation.

The trees provide soil conservation and landscaping for areas surrounding the huge artificial body of water.

Ralph Gehring Heads Co-op

Group Plans to
Enter Agreement
With Packers

Shiocton — Ralph Gehring, Shiocton, was elected president of the Central Wisconsin Co-op Livestock Association as the organization made plans to enter into a selling agreement with packers in Green Bay.

Others officers are Carl Manley, Greenville, vice president; Roman Krause, New London, secretary-treasurer, and Sylvester Allen, New Franken, Earl Carlson and Walter Ledke, both of Shiocton, and Herb Wendt, Seymour, directors.

The selling service will be a stop-gap plan prior to the construction of the auction barn.

Gehring said details have not been worked out completely but the service is aimed at providing bargaining power to farmers selling to packers in Green Bay. He said the service is expected to be made available soon.

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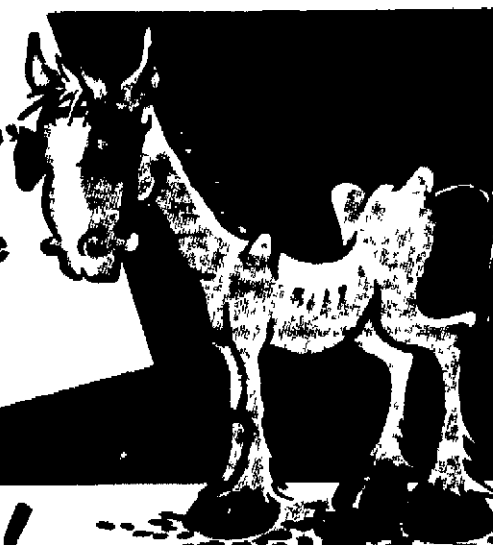
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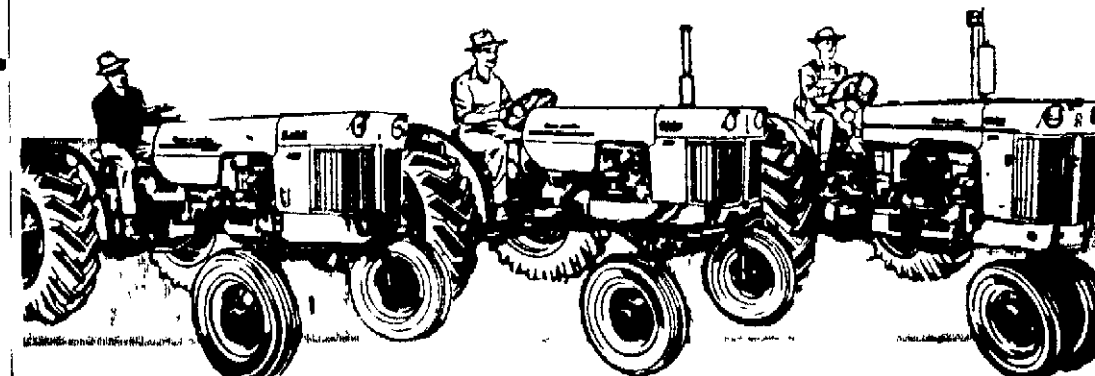
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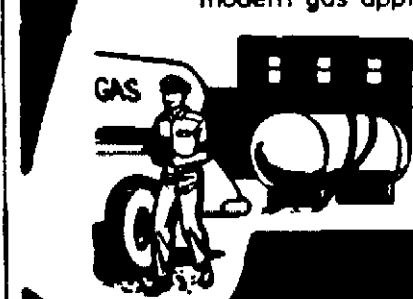
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6820, 6824, 6828, 6832, 6836, 6840, 6844, 6848, 6852, 6856, 6860, 6864, 6868, 6872, 6876, 6880, 6884, 6888, 6892, 6896, 6900, 6904, 6908, 6912, 6916, 6920, 6924, 6928, 6932, 6936, 6940, 6944, 6948, 6952, 6956, 6960, 6964, 6968, 6972, 6976, 6980, 6984, 6988, 6992, 6996, 7000, 7004, 7008, 7012, 7016, 7020, 7024, 7028, 7032, 7036, 7040, 7044, 7048, 7052, 7056, 7060, 7064, 7068, 7072, 7076, 7080, 7084, 7088, 7092, 7096, 7100, 7104, 7108, 7112, 7116, 7120, 7124, 7128, 7132, 7136, 7140, 7144, 7148, 7152, 7156, 7160, 7164, 7168, 7172, 7176, 7180, 7184, 7188, 7192, 7196, 7200, 7204, 7208, 7212, 7216, 7220, 7224, 7228, 7232, 7236, 7240, 7244, 7248, 7252, 7256, 7260, 7264, 7268, 7272, 7276, 7280, 7284, 7288, 7292, 7296, 7300, 7304, 7308, 7312, 7316, 7320, 7324, 7328, 7332, 7336, 7340, 7344, 7348, 7352, 7356, 7360, 7364, 7368, 7372, 7376, 7380, 7384, 7388, 7392, 7396, 7400, 7404, 7408, 7412, 7416, 7420, 7424, 7428, 7432, 7436, 7440, 7444, 7448, 7452, 7456, 7460, 7464, 7468

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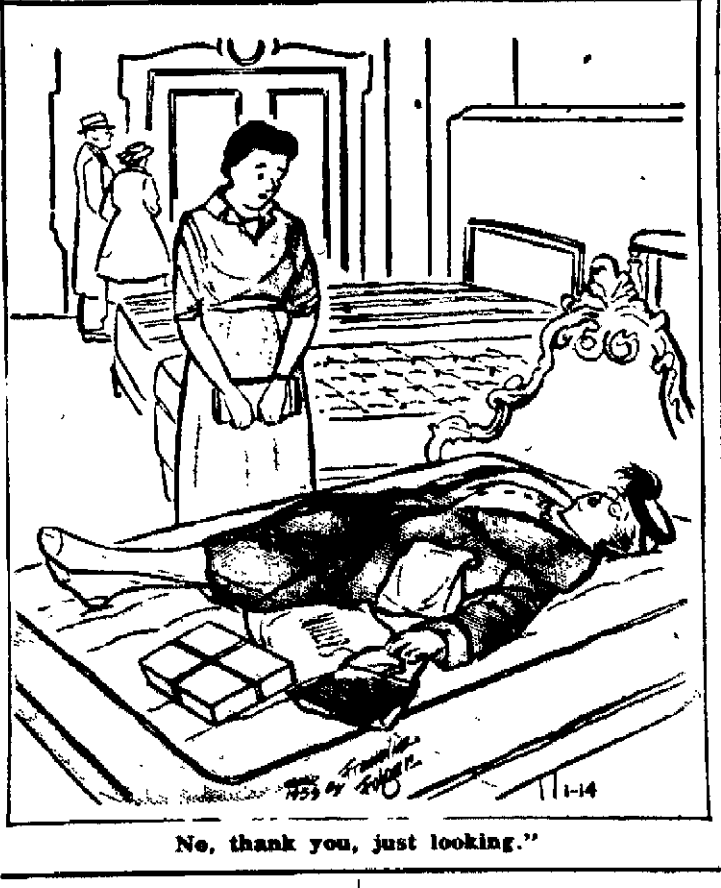
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11% net on this well located investment property on near South Side in Neenah \$16,500

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Expandable
2 bedroom home on West Street, Neenah. Oil heat. Carpeting and drapes included. Call Ph. 5-1656 after 4:30

NEENAH Main St. — 2 apartments. 1 bedroom and bath in each. Land contract. \$11,900. See Real Estate, Ph. RE 3-5416

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 65

TOP VALUES
In Menasha
EIGHTH ST. . . . an excellent buy for the man of moderate means. Comfortable older home featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Oil heat. A-1 condition. Priced under \$15,000

LINCOLN ST. . . . Full two story, pleasant, spacious home. Cheerful carpeted living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, nursery on second floor. 1 1/2 baths. \$18,000

E. FOURTH ST. . . . Everything about this three bedroom ranch is in tip-top condition. Large (12' x 27') carpeted living room. Well designed kitchen with extra dining area. Full basement. Huge lot 60' x 246' \$20,500

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves. Rob Hanley 2-0437
Albert Peterson 2-6519

J. J. Tembelis
Real Estate Broker, Ph. 2-0029

Low Tax Area
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch type home on Hwy. 99. Town of Menasha. Kitchen with built-ins, oil heat, attached garage. Shown by appointment. Ph. 2-6413.

F. J. Hauser Agency
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves. Corney Krautkramer 2-1112
Edna Lammans 2-8229

Owner Says Sell
This ranch home located in the Palisades
Large 2 bedroom and den home. Full basement, oil heat, central air conditioning, without, with furniture or without. Partitioned basement finished in knotie pine and tiled floor plus many other features. Located near V. J. Fair. Price \$22,000

Investment Property
2 apartment house located on E. 19th St. This property consists of 2 bedroom apartment down and 1 bedroom apartment up. Situated on large lot, this home is in good condition. It should realize owner about 20% profit. See this home. Owner will consider any reasonable offer.

Hal Faverly
BROKER Ph. 2-4297
Eves. Norm Fredrick 2-5132
Russ Krause 2-5212

Live In A Dream!
3 bedroom ranch
2 car attached garage
Oak paneled kitchen
Oak paneled family room
Separate mud room
Paver entrance
Full bath, oil heat, aluminum siding, new roof, central air conditioning, without, with furniture or without.

G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-3431 Eves. 2-1278

Hugh Strange Agency
Phone 5-1991 or Eves. 2-0995

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Par Excellence
This beautiful "Home of Pride" is a 3 bedroom ranch located on a 1/2 acre lot. It has a full basement, oil heat, central air conditioning, without, with furniture or without. Partitioned basement finished in knotie pine and tiled floor plus many other features. Located near V. J. Fair. Price \$22,000

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SELECT!
10% PLUS RETURN on this 2 family home located in Neenah. Excellent condition and partially furnished with 2 car garage. Will sacrifice at \$10,500

BUTTE DES MORTS HEIGHTS
Menasha. 2 bedroom ranch (with possibility of 3) in low tax area. Land contract can be arranged \$8,000

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 STORY
Near Hoover School and Marathon. With unfinished upstairs and 1 1/2 car garage. Very neat \$12,000

NEAR HOOVER SCHOOL
Neenah. 2 bedroom, 1 year old home in A-1 condition. Full basement. \$400 down. Total price \$12,500

NEAR ST. JOHN'S
Menasha. 3 bedroom home with rec room in basement and many extras. Garage \$15,500

WOODED AREA
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch in Oakcrest Manor on Hwy. 114 west of Neenah. Fireplace and attached garage. Shown by appointment \$18,900

ACROSS FROM WILSON SCHOOL
Neenah. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with carpeted living and dining room. Basement and garage \$14,900

E & R Agency
Office 2-2440
2-2352, 2-0651, 2-7955 4-9002

LOTS FOR SALE 69

Best Lot Buy In the City!!
\$2200
Only a limited number left at this price. New home area on Southside. City street, water and sewer in.

Buy Now!!!
Prices will be higher in Spring!

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BUY NOW
Lot on Lake Winnebago. Will sell reasonable. Call Ph. 2-6730

NEW LUTHERAN AGENCY
EDGEWOOD in Neenah's desirable North Ward. Fine selection of quality lots. Widths 75 to 100'. Priced from \$2,500. Selling as low as 10% down, 5 years on balance. Minimum house value \$1,000. For further information call 2-8597. EDGEWOOD ASSOCIATES, owners

GREENVIEW AREA — 1/2 acre lots as low as \$200. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Phone Ph. 2-3318

LINDBERGH ST. — E. Appleton lot 100' x 100'. Elementary School. Sacrificing at \$2,550

Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Ph 4-9501

LOTS—SOUTH APPLETON
Large lots, 1/2 acre or more. Call 4-7332 Wiesler Realty Agency, for further information

MAISON ST., South — Fully improved. For price and details call DALE REALTY, 3-6717

MENASHA — NW side. Hostler's ranch. 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat, central air conditioning, without, with furniture or without. Partitioned basement finished in knotie pine and tiled floor plus many other features. Located near V. J. Fair. Price \$22,000

Arraign Man on Check Charge

**John Carstens, 29,
Turns Self in,
Asks Attorney**

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — John Carstens, 29, route 2, Seymour, was arraigned in municipal court here Tuesday on charges of passing worthless checks and converting funds to his own use.

He has requested an attorney and the balance of his arraignment has been deferred to Jan. 15. Carstens, on parole from Outagamie county, is being held in lieu of \$750 bond.

A warrant charges him with passing \$280 in worthless checks although the Brown county district attorney's office says the amount may total from \$700 to \$800.

Carstens turned himself in to local authorities Sunday night with the expectation that he would be wanted. He said he opened a small checking account in a local bank and then cashed seven checks against it in four downtown stores. Five of the checks recovered are dated Dec. 22 and 23.

He said he followed the same procedure in passing eight checks against insufficient funds in Milwaukee.

Youth Stops at Crash, Abuses Police, Fined

A youth who stopped to watch an accident and used abusive language to county policemen was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct.

Police said Bernard H. Rolf, 27, 918 Taft street, Kaukauna, argued with them at the scene of a 5-vehicle tangle early Monday morning on County Trunk JJ about 4-mile west of Highway 55. Rolf also was fined \$25 and charged four points for driving without a license.

Walter A. Olen, 80, 46 W. Fourth street, Clintonville, forfeited a \$28.95 bond and was charged four points for passing a school bus stopped to load children.

Richard A. Hungertford, 24, route 1, Shiocton, and Glenn T. Sonnenleitner, 31, 701 E. Denison street, were fined \$10 each and charged three points each for ignoring stop signs.

Russell L. Anderson, 28, Green Bay, forfeited a \$13.95 bond and was charged three points for failing to dim his lights.

Bert A. Huntington, 63, route 3, Shawano, was fined \$15 and charged four points for illegal passing.

Total Library Circulation Up in 1958

Total circulation for the Appleton Public Library in December of 1958 was 19,285 books, a gain of 2,983 over the 1957 figure of 16,402. Of that total, 12,226 books were borrowed by adults and 7,059 by children.

The daily average circulation is 771.4 books for 1958. The figure for 1957 was 656, indicating a gain this year of 115.4 books daily.

Currently there are 94,786 volumes in the library, an increase of 4,030 over the 1957 total of 89,956. There are 62,223 books for adults and 32,563 for children.

Registration figures show 18,088 persons borrow books from the library of which 11,617 are adults and 6,471 children. The registration figure for 1957 was 17,151. The 1958 gain was 897.

PTA Plans Panel On Moral Standards

A panel discussion on teaching sex facts and moral standards will be held when the Richmond school Parent-Teacher association meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school. An open house is scheduled from 7:30 p.m.

Participants will be the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, assistant pastor at First Methodist church; Mrs. Eldora Spiegelberg, psychologist with Appleton public schools; Mrs. Gerald Gordin, a parent; and Dr. A. C. Taylor, a physician.

NOTICE!!

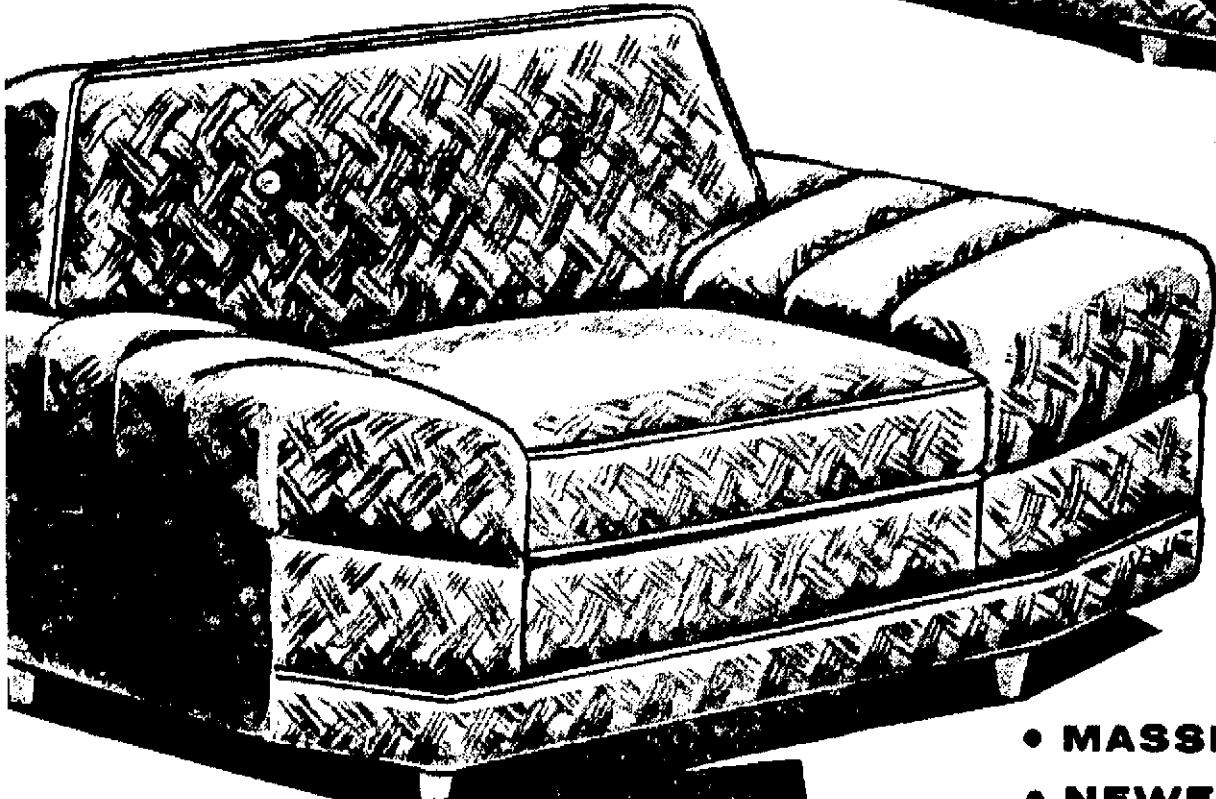
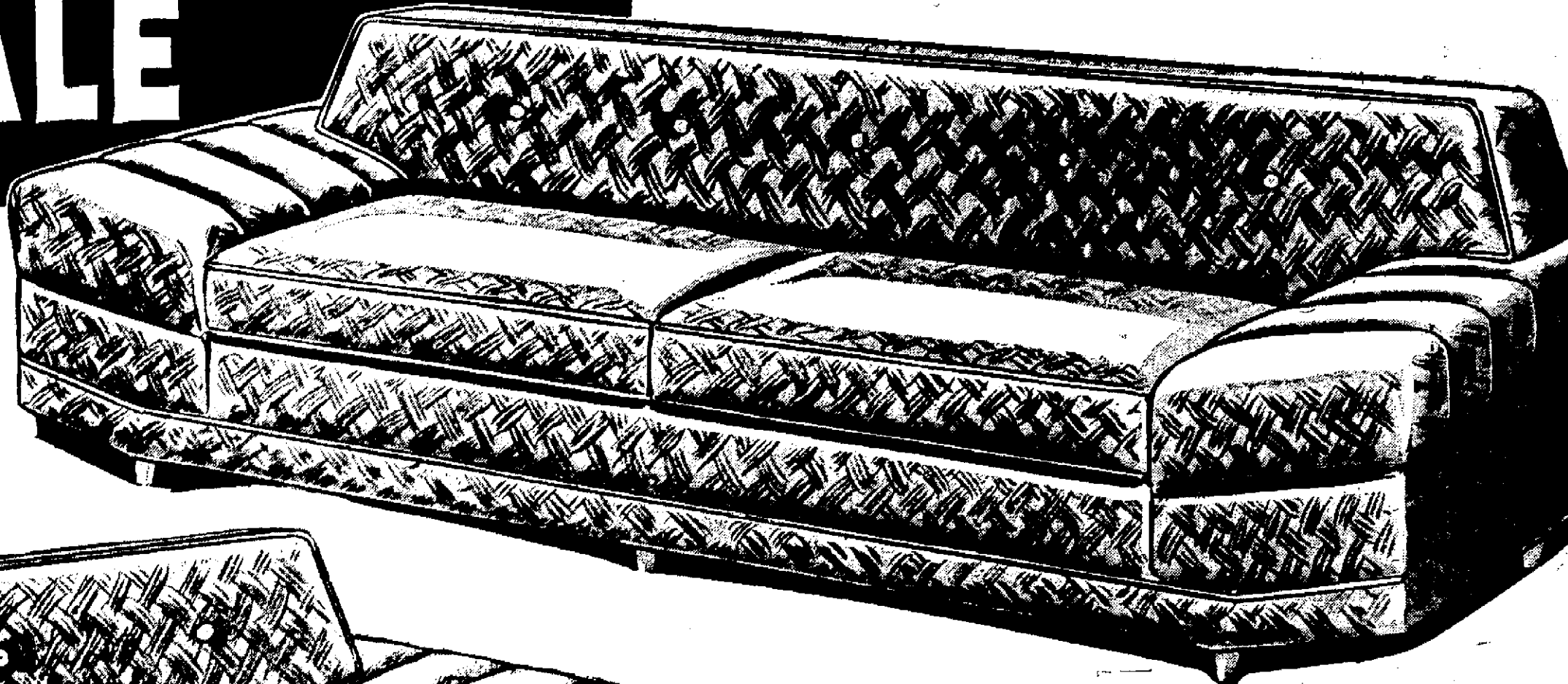
**MEETING for
Committee of
Animal Welfare**

**8:00 TONITE
Public Invited**

**County Board Rooms
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Court House
Appleton, Wis.**

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JUST 2 EXAMPLES
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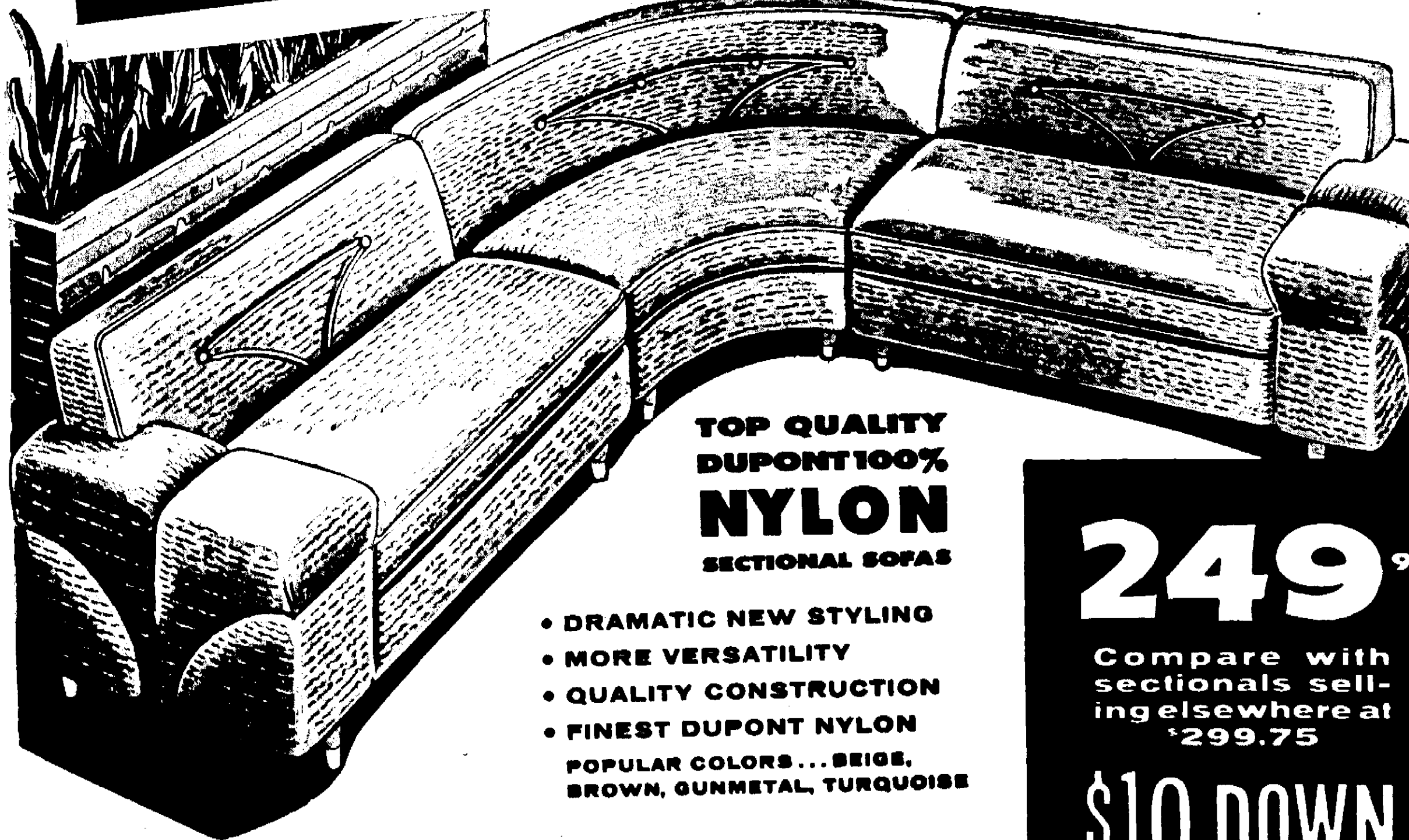
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THIS top quality cover is stain-resistant, moth-resistant, long-wearing and easily cleaned with soap and water... lustrous colors to give your livingroom new brightness.

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Compare with
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